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VOL. 94, NO. 5

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

The Sea Coast Echo

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1985

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SIX SECTIONS, 62 PAGES

Animal agencies answer charges

BY DENA BISNETTE

Members of the Hancock County Animal Commission and the Bay-Waveland Humane Society have answered charges concerning the financial records of both agencies.

Eugene Aronstein, a BaySide Park resident, had appeared at last week's supervisors meeting and had accused the agencies of failure to provide financial records and possible mismanagement of funds.

On Monday, information on the finances of both agencies was presented to Aronstein, and three county supervisors in a special meeting chaired by Sam Pernicaro, Beat Four supervisor, and one of three elected officials serving on the Hancock County Animal Commission.

The commission is in charge of the Hancock County Animal Shelter and consists of elected officials and appointed members.

Elected officials on the commission include Pernicaro, Bay St. Louis Councilman Sheldon Seuzeneau and Waveland Alderman Louis Smolensky.

Appointed members are Robert

Boudin and Louis Fernandez representing the county, John Smith and Lisa Cowan representing Bay St. Louis, Emile Malandra and Cel Dumestre representing Waveland, and John Sconz and Ardley Hanemann representing the Humane Society.

Although some members of the commission are also Humane Society members, the two agencies are separate. The Humane Society, however, contributes to the commission, as do Waveland, Bay St. Louis and the county.

Dumestre, the commission chairman, played a tape recording from the supervisor's meeting where Aronstein listed his charges.

He dismissed Aronstein's claims that he was unable to obtain commission financial records as a problem that was caused by a request made through the wrong channels.

Dumestre maintained that Aronstein had tried to obtain financial data concerning the animal shelter and commission records from the Humane Society rather than the commission.

ANIMALS—Page 10A



SPECIAL MEETING—Ardley Hanemann, left, and Cel Dumestre, right, explain financial records of the Bay-Waveland Humane Society and the Hancock County Animal Commission during a special meeting Monday. The meeting was called after the board of supervisors heard inquiries about the two agencies from BaySide Park resident Eugene Aronstein. (Staff photo by Dena Bisnette)

Supervisors advertising proposals

BY DENA BISNETTE

The Hancock County Board of Supervisors Monday passed two resolutions on bond issues to finance a new Hancock General Hospital.

The supervisors approved advertising their intent to issue up to \$11 million in revenue bonds and \$1.5 million in general obligation bonds after being addressed by Hospital Administrator Philip Langston.

Before issuing the bonds, the board is required to publish its intent to do so for three weeks and hold a public hearing. The hearing has been set for Feb. 14.

If the public objects, the approval of both bond issues could be turned over to the county's voters.

Petitions to bring the bond issues to an election would have to be signed by the lesser of 1,500 people or 20 percent of the county's voters for the revenue bonds and the lesser of 2,000 people or 20 percent of the voters for the general obligation bonds.

Langston told the board that neither bond issue will require tax increases. Existing millage already allocated to the hospital will be used to pay off the general obligation bonds, while income generated by the new facility will be used to repay the revenue bonds.

If the bonds are sold on schedule, construction will begin about June 1, Langston said.

"Because the present facility is deteriorating and we face the possibility of losing some of our staff to other hospitals in the area, we need to get the new facility into operation as soon as possible," Langston told the board.

In other business Monday, the board approved the abandonment of Birch Street in Pearlington; heard a request from Public Defender William Frisbie for more funding for the public defender's office; and set its next meeting for Jan. 30.

Pearlington resident pleads for protection

BY DENA BISNETTE

A concerned Pearlington resident addressed the Hancock County Board of Supervisors Monday about what he feels is a need for increased police protection in his community.

James Baldree, Pearlington businessman and principal of Waveland Elementary School, said he is concerned because crime in the Pearlington area has been increasing and the type of crimes committed have become more violent.

He asked the board if it would be possible to set up a substation of the Sheriff's Department in the Pearlington Community Center to provide the area with better protection.

He said Pearlington is located about 15 miles from Bay St. Louis and 15 miles from Slidell, La., therefore creating a 15-mile gap between the community and police protection other than deputies on patrol.

The sheriff's department already has a northern substation, but it is not staffed on a full-time basis because there is not enough funding in the department's budget.

Deputies on patrol in that area stop at the substation to make

reports or telephone calls as well as to make themselves more generally available to local residents.

Baldree is interested in having a similar facility or a full-time substation at the community center.

He feels having a substation would provide more protection than patrols, which include one-vehicle south of Interstate-10 and one vehicle north of I-10.

The supervisors said they could provide telephone in the center, which is already a county-owned building, but left the responsibility of staffing a Pearlington substation to Sheriff Ronald Peterson.

Peterson favors the idea of creating a Pearlington substation, but said his department's \$440,000 budget, which already provides salaries for eight deputies and two investigators in addition to other expenses such as vehicles, gasoline and general operating costs, makes staffing a problem.

"I think it would be a real accomplishment to set up a substation there, especially due to the situation we have with Louisiana and the possibility of having people commit crimes in Pearlington and then crossing the state line," the sheriff said.

"No matter where in the county a crime happens, it would be good to have a unit there that could set up a roadblock, since one of the major routes out of the county crosses through Pearlington."

The cost of a substation would vary from \$25,000 to \$30,000 with full-time deputies assigned to three shifts. Some \$10,000 to \$15,000 would

be needed for a weekend-only staff.

The department would also have to provide a car, which would cost \$3,000 over the vehicle price with law enforcement equipment.

"We don't have a car available but we do have money set aside in our budget for one more," Peterson said.

"I do intend to look into the possibility of providing some kind of substation at Pearlington with whatever money we can find available," Peterson said.

"If each of the supervisors donated \$2,000 per year from his budget, we could do it," Sheriff's Department Investigator Delbert Seay said.

The supervisors said they also favor the idea of setting up a substation, but took no action on the matter Monday other than agreeing to provide a telephone.

Peterson and Baldree both said they feel starting with a week-end staff at a Pearlington substation would effectively increase protection in the area, since most of the recent crimes have occurred on weekends.

The supervisors said they also favor the idea of setting up a substation, but took no action on the matter Monday other than agreeing to provide a telephone.

At the neighborhood meeting Deputy Matt Karl of the Hancock County Sheriff's Department and Malcolm Tullier, president of the

"Instead they spend all their money on road and bridge equipment. Each beat has its own machines even though some of them are used only a few times a year and could be used countywide," he explained.

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For enrollment**Annunciation School extends deadline**

BY DENA BISNETTE

If another 25 students are not enrolled for the 1985-86 school term by Tuesday, Jan. 22, Annunciation Catholic School will have to close.

According to Clifford Lizana, a member of the Annunciation Parish Council, 105 students have already enrolled but 130 are needed to keep the school open.

The original deadline for the enrollment of 130 was Tuesday, but

the council decided at its meeting Tuesday night to extend the deadline one more week, Lizana said.

"We're making a plea that parents help us survive by enrolling their children," he said.

"It would be a hardship on the county if we lost this school because the children would have to attend Hancock North Central, which is already crowded."

Declining enrollment is causing financial problems because the school lost a major source of funding in September when the Trinitarian missionary order, which has operated the facility since 1963, told school officials the order could no longer help the school.

Contributions to the order have declined for several years and what funds are available have been

diverted to provide assistance to the needy.

Trinitarian funding for the school is scheduled to end in May.

"If we can get the other 25 to enroll, their registration fees and tuition should help us with the financial problem," Lizana added.

Enrollment information is available from Annunciation School at 255-1889 or the Annunciation Parish Convent at 255-1894.

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Obituaries

MRS. PATRICIA EDELMAN

Mrs. Patricia Ann Edelman, 44, 215 W. Pearl St., Wiggins, died Monday, Jan. 14, 1985 in Wiggins.

Visitors called Wednesday from 6 until 9 p.m. at Riemann Funeral Home Gulfport.

The funeral will be Thursday at 2 p.m. at the funeral home chapel, followed by burial in Mississippi Cemetery.

Mrs. Edelman, a lifelong resident of the Coast, was a native of Gulfport. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include her husband, Ronald E. Edelman of Wiggins; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Ann Lackey of Gulfport; three sons, Anthony Bertucci of Germany, William Lee Aultman and Russell Lynn Aultman, both of Gulfport; a stepson, Louis Earl Edelman of Hattiesburg; three step-daughters, Ms. Belinda Edelman of DeLisle, Ms. Donna Edelman of Gulfport; and Ms. Virginia Edelman of Pass Christian; two brothers, L.B. Craig and Charles "Buck" Craig, both of Gulfport; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Reyer of Gulfport; and 11 grandchildren.

LEWIE HIMES

Lewie L. "Arc Striker" Himes, 66, of Fountain Bayou Campground, Pass Christian, died Monday, Jan. 14, 1985 in Biloxi.

Visitors called Tuesday evening at Riemann Funeral Home in Long Beach.

The funeral was conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the funeral home chapel, followed by burial in the Biloxi National Cemetery.

Mr. Himes, a native of Hohenwald, Tenn., was a retired master welder for Michael Construction Co. of Biloxi. He served in the Air Force during World War II.

Active in citizens band radio activities, he was a member of the United Bullshippers CB Club and the Gulf Coast Modulators CB Club.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Barbara Himes of Pass Christian; a son, John Lewie Himes of Long Beach; three daughters, Mrs. Addie Lee Suddeth of Saucier, Mrs. Ruth E. Watts and Mrs. Patricia A. Woods, both of Gulfport; two stepsons, Larry Walker Jr. of Saucier and George Walker of Gulfport; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Carol Ann Archer of Reno, Nev., and Mrs. Leah May of Saucier; six grandchildren; and one stepgrandson.

LEONARD OUBRE

Leonard J. Oubre, 73, of Waveland died Sunday, Jan. 13, 1985 in Waveland.

The body was transferred from Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis to Tharp-Sontheimer-Tharp Funeral Home in New Orleans.

HERMAN PRICE JR.

Herman "Buck" Price Jr., 53, Route 7, Bay St. Louis, died Tuesday, Jan. 15, 1985 in Bay St. Louis.

Visitors called Wednesday evening at Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

He was owner of H.C. Shaw Grocery. He was an Army veteran of World War II and was a member of St. Ann Catholic Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Mary Benfield and Mrs. Rose Shows, both of Lizana, and four grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday at 2 p.m. at the funeral home chapel, followed by burial in Garden of Memory Cemetery.

Mr. Price was born in Bogue Chitto, and was a Protestant.

He was a member of the American Legion Post 139, Bay St. Louis, and a member of the University of Southern Mississippi Alumni Association.

He was a former boxing coach in Bay St. Louis and former school football coach.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Augusta "Cissy" Schwartz Price of Bay St. Louis; his mother, Mrs. Nellie Yarborough Price of Waveland; a stepson, Eric Arnold Skinner of Bay St. Louis; four stepdaughters, Mrs. Virginia Rae Simpson of Waveland, Mrs. Mary Frances Simmons, Mrs. Joy Rita Shiyou, and Mrs. Margie Marie Morgan, all of Gulfport; a brother, Wesley J. Price of Waveland; two sisters; Mrs. Eugene (Lane) Slocum of New Orleans and Mrs. Henry (Lois) Beard of Gulfport; 13 stepgrandchildren; and one stepgreat-grandchild.

FRED SPENCE III

Fred V. Spence III, 50, Route 1, Pass Christian, Dedeaux community, died Sunday, Jan. 13, 1985 in Biloxi.

A 1 p.m. Mass was celebrated Wednesday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church at Dedeaux, followed by a 3 p.m. graveside service in the Biloxi National Cemetery.

Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis was in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Spence was born in Haines, Ore., and was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Julie Marie Spence of Dedeaux; his father, Fred V. Spence Jr. of Haines; two sons, Fred V. Spence IV of Dedeaux, and Dean Michael Dedeaux, and Dean Michael Dedeaux.

Burial followed in the Long Beach Cemetery.

Mrs. Taylor was a native of Calhoun County and was the widow of John Crover Taylor.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Long Beach.

Survivors include a son, John Grover Taylor Jr. of Starkville; two daughters, Mrs. C.W. (Helon) Culpepper of Long Beach, and Mrs. J.E. Hosking of Bay St. Louis; five grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

MISS MARY STERLING

Wyatt G. Vaughan, 44, of New Orleans, La., died Saturday, Jan. 12, 1985 at Keesler Air Force Base.

The body has been transferred from Edmond Fahey Funeral Home to Jacob Schoen Funeral Home in New Orleans for services and burial.

WYATT G. VAUGHAN

Wyatt G. Vaughan, 44, of New Orleans, La., died Saturday, Jan. 12, 1985 at Keesler Air Force Base.

The body has been transferred from Edmond Fahey Funeral Home to Jacob Schoen Funeral Home in New Orleans for services and burial.

She is survived by two nieces, Mrs. Lottie M. Chestang and Mrs. Nellie Franklin; and two nephews, Willie Chestang and Eric Chestang, all of Moss Point.

MRS. ODA TAYLOR

Mrs. Oda B. Taylor, 93, 805 Magnolia, Long Beach, died Sunday, Dec. 13, 1985 in Pass Christian.

The funeral was Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Riemann Funeral Home in Long Beach where visitors called an hour before services.

Burial followed in the Long Beach Cemetery.

Mrs. Taylor was a native of Calhoun County and was the widow of John Crover Taylor.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Long Beach.

Survivors include a son, John Grover Taylor Jr. of Starkville; two daughters, Mrs. C.W. (Helon) Culpepper of Long Beach, and Mrs. J.E. Hosking of Bay St. Louis; five grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

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Ladner unanimously approved as new principal for Bay High

By BRENDA HEATHCOCK

Bay St. Louis Municipal School District trustees Monday approved appointment of Frank Ladner as principal of Bay Senior High School.

Ladner is currently serving as assistant principal at the high school and will replace Robert McGee who has been promoted to assistant superintendent of the district.

"I feel great about the promotion and am glad to have such a wonderful faculty, staff and student body to work with," Ladner said.

He added that he anticipates no major changes, but hopes to do a good job in the principal's position.

Ladner was assistant principal for the past 14 years. He also served as a Title I coordinator at the school, a guidance counselor and an industrial arts instructor.

He has worked for the Bay St. Louis school district for a total of 25 years.

Ladner has a specialist degree in the field of guidance, a master's degree in guidance and industrial arts and a bachelor's degree in industrial arts.

He is a 1957 graduate of Pearl River Central Junior College and a 1955 graduate of Dedeaux High School. Ladner is a native of Fenton.

He and his wife, the former Beverly Schindler of Bay St. Louis, have four children.

During its regular monthly meeting Monday evening, the board set the date of an upcoming election for a board member from the Waveland area for March 2 from 2-5 p.m. at Waveland Elementary.

The trustees voted to initiate soc-

cer as a varsity sport at the high school for the 1985-86 school year.

Athletic director Wilmer Seymour recommended to the board that the sport be installed to give soccer players a bridge to cross the gap from youth soccer to college soccer.

In other business, the board:

—Accepted the resignation of Andrew Worsham, the ninth and 10th grade geometry teacher;

—Approved a field trip for French students to southwest Louisiana;

—Voted to send Garland Cuevas, business manager for the school district, to the Mississippi Association of School Business Officials conference set for late January in Jackson; and

—Approved dismissal of school teachers to attend a rally being held in Jackson today.



FRANK LADNER

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Farms, forests, ranches are one-third of GNP

By Dr. Bob Chapin
Land Use Center

Cooperative Extension Service
Agriculture totally dependent on farms, forests and ranches represents one-third of the nation's



BY KATY MCGUIRE CAIRE

If ever I should be shipwrecked on some deserted island, I hope that it's overrun, or at least well supplied with banana trees—or plants, if you want to call 'em plants—for I could survive for quite some time on this nearly perfect foodstuff, couldn't you?

Bananas, we are told, were tantalizing palates as far back as three centuries B.C., and were cultivated on plantations in the New World in the 1670's, long after their discovery along the Indus River in Southern Asia. They were for a time an expensive delicacy in our country until the industry turned it into an affordable staple shortly after the turn of the century when companies began shipping Latin-American bananas on refrigerated produce boats.

One of the diet mainstays in the West Indies, as well as in Latin America, central and tropical South America and the Pacific Islands and central Africa, to name a few, bananas brighten up any menu.

Every house or hut in banana growing countries has its stand of bananas nearby, and the fruit grows like weeds. Bananas, of course, are commercially grown on large plantations.

And bananas are so versatile—from simply eating a tasty ripe banana to concocting superb desserts, with many variations along the way. Banana bread or cake or pudding or pie come quickly to mind, and to table, as do banana pancakes or fritters, banana splits and so forth.

But don't save the bananas for desserts. They are excellent "side dishes" or accompaniments to chicken or ham or meats or seafood. One of my favorites is:

HOT PEPPER BANANAS
6 bananas
4 Tbsp. butter or margarine
3 Tbsp. lime or lemon juice
Hearty dash of Tabasco pepper sauce

Several twists freshly ground black pepper

3 Tbsp. brandy (optional)
Peel the bananas and slice diagonally into two inch slices. Melt the butter in a skillet, add the bananas, lime or lemon juice, pepper and Tabasco, stirring gently to blend. Heat just until the bananas are heated, then turn the mixture into a chafing dish or other dish, and serve warm with chicken or ham or pork or curried dishes, or even seafood.

If you're giving the extra touch of flaming, when you remove the bananas from the skillet, turn the mixture into the chafing dish or flame-proof oven to table serving dish. Heat brandy in a small saucepan, just until you see the liquid making heat waves. Strike a match, and as it ignites and flames, pour the brandy over the bananas, and stir ever so gently—showmanship and simple to do!

(Copyright, 1985, Katharine D.M. Caire)

gross national product. This vital economic base is operated solely by only three percent of the country's population. This amounts to about 13 million jobs that depend directly on agriculture. Of these, only 3.7 million work on the farm. Farmers need help.

Even in the past several decades agriculture has seen astonishing changes and the future will bring even more. The most dramatic changes have been the switch from hoe to herbicides, from manure to chemical fertilizers, from manual bookkeeping to computer programs, satellite weather and land use inventories.

The microchip has entered engine electronics in cars, trucks and tractors. Robots are coming with machines that will harvest, process, package, palletize, shrink wrap and

load crops on trucks as they cross the fields or move through the forest.

Experts say food service with 37 percent of the food dollar is expected to increase to 50 percent by 1990. Some 4.5 million people worked in this area in 1980.

At an annual use of about three acres of land per person, in just 23 years a world population of seven billion people will exceed the three acres per person standard.

The United States will exceed the standard in about 83 years and Mississippi will exceed the standard in 97 years. This means that for awhile agribusiness in the U.S. will produce more jobs, more food, more fiber and lead the world's fight against hunger, before our exports begin to decline.

If the world can bring the 4.7 billion population to zero growth, resources will not diminish below the plant's capacity as is now occurring in Africa and some parts of Asia. Zero growth would require an average of two children per family with our present life span. It would mean that as one person dies another person is born so the population can remain in balance with resources.

Presently a person in the United States living 75 years consumes 52.6 tons of food. But, he also consumes an acre of wood annually for shelter and paper plus cotton, fiber and leather for clothing and shoes. As life spans are lengthened, each person will tend to put more pressure on resources. The needs for agricultural technology, erosion control, land forming, better land use and balancing production with demand in this country will intensify.

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EQUAL LOW CALORIE SWEETENER 1.09

Quotables by Cuevas 99

Inspections of businesses and public buildings will begin in Bay St. Louis on Monday by the Fire Department according to Chief Andrew Lizana.

There will also be scheduled school fire drills by the department.

These inspections and fire drills are necessary and we hope every will cooperate with firefighters.

The shrill sound of a steam whistle and smell of smoke from the Mississippi Museum's steam locomotive last Saturday brought back memories to many who braved cold weather to witness its pass through the area.

We spoke to one resident of Waveland at the Beach Boulevard crossing in Bay St. Louis who said he was eating breakfast and heard the whistle. He leaped from the table, put his pants and shirt over his pajamas and grabbed a coat and took off so he could view the engine close up.

Many residents took the opportunity last summer to ride the Mississippi Museum train at Port Bienville.

This summer two additional coaches will be added to the train in order to double capacity, according to Mrs. J.V. Cannon, wife of the engineer.

The old Baldwin Locomotive constructed in 1925 will be undergoing minor repairs at Mobile and is scheduled to return in late April.

Some special runs for school children are set for May with regular weekend service for the nine mile round-trip to begin in June.

This summer you may want to return to memory lane and take trip on a steam engine the way it was years ago.

The Hancock County Board of Supervisors went on record last week opposing the proposed realignment of judicial districts.

Some areas may have problems with the current alignment of counties, but we agree with the local leaders that our districts should remain intact.

A number of school teachers from the Hancock County and Bay St. Louis School Districts are on their way to Jackson this morning.

They will be meeting school teachers from throughout the state who are marching on the state capitol to show their support for higher teacher salaries.

The Mississippi Legislature has many real hard tasks this session and money needs will be the key to solving many of them.

It will be interesting to see the outcome on the teachers' request. One thing is for sure, the teachers have the attention of our lawmakers.

Montgomery balks at disability tax

Mississippi Congressman G.V. (Sonny) Montgomery, chairman of the House Committee on Veterans' Affairs, is expressing "considerable misgivings" over reports that the Reagan Administration is planning to require veterans who receive compensation for service-connected injuries to pay federal income tax on those benefits.

In a letter to the President, Montgomery said that "these benefits have, from their inception, been exempted from taxation, and I cannot imagine any justification that would warrant a departure from this longstanding policy."

Montgomery has tentatively scheduled a hearing of the Full Committee on Feb. 20 to hear from the Administrator of Veterans' Affairs on the VA budget.

In this letter to the White House, he states that "in view of the adverse impact the taxing of compensation would have on service-connected disabled veterans, we must hear (Treasury) Secretary Regan's justification for his recommendation to you, and I will insist that he or his spokesman appear before the Committee on that date to present the Administration's views and to answer questions relating to the proposal."

Montgomery said that the difference between compensation rates and the average salary of wage earners today already reflects the tax-exempt status of those who receive the benefits. "Disabled veterans earn less than the average worker because of their physical handicaps," said Montgomery.

"If compensation were to be taxed, it would take higher rates to replace the lost income and this could wind up costing as much or more than would be gained by taxing the benefit."



DANGEROUS CROSSING—Sighting an oncoming train at the Waveland Avenue crossing of the Seaboard Lines tracks can be difficult for a motorist due to railroad cars which at times are parked close to the intersection on a siding parallel to the main line. Efforts have been made for years by Waveland officials to

have signal lights installed at the crossing, but their pleas for added safety at the location have been thus far unsuccessful. Drivers are urged to exercise extreme caution at this crossing where a Waveland doctor was injured Sunday when her car was struck by a train.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Merit plan should be incorporated into legislation authorizing teacher pay hikes

Editor
The Sea Coast Echo.

Dear Sir:

The time has come for the Mississippi Legislature to raise our teacher's salaries.

It is also time to raise the standards of education in our state. However, raising teachers salaries alone will not necessarily guarantee quality education for Mississippi school children.

While the iron is hot, our educational policy makers (local and state school boards and the legislature) should take teachers' pay one step further and incorporate a system of merit for our teachers and administrator.

I understand that the Education Reform Act of 1982 was supposed to deal with merit or incentive pay. Any further delay by our public officials only serves to continue a system in which our really fine educators are forced to settle for the same pay as some of their colleagues who, unfortunately, merit less pay, and are in dire need of guidance and leadership in order to remain in the teaching profession.

Having had children in the public schools for the past nine and one-half years, I am personally convinced that the present method of "across the board" pay leaves a lot to be desired.

It has been a disappointing observation to me that more money (based only on length of service and academic credits) does not a better teacher or administrator make. It only makes him or her better paid.

Our teachers are requesting the Southeastern average in pay. Eugene Methvin, in his research for Reader's Digest (May, 1984), makes reference to two of our southern neighbors who have formulated merit pay.

For the past 20 years in Dalton, Ga., teachers who perform to expectations get merit pay of up to \$3,000 a year.

Teachers themselves help shape performance criteria, and those who feel unfairly treated can appeal.

In his Better Schools Program,

"It is the policy of the State of Mississippi that nuclear waste not be stored in any geologic formation in the State of Mississippi." So begins the first of ten statements of policy formally adopted by the Mississippi Energy and Transportation Board at its Jan. 9 meeting.

The policies were first examined and adopted on an interim basis by the Board at its June 1984 meeting. Formal adoption of the policies reiterates the Energy and Transportation Board's opposition to nuclear waste storage in Mississippi.

Included in the policy is a statement of support for continuation of the governor's moratorium, which states that field work in Mississippi by the United States Department of Energy should be prohibited until all previous study reports have been provided to the State and reviewed by the governor's satisfaction.

According to Governor Alexander, "No state can afford to raise all teacher salaries high enough to keep the best people teaching, so we must do for teachers what we do in almost every other field of work in America; evaluate people periodically, and pay the best performers more."

Ladue, Mo., teachers can earn up to \$4,500 yearly in bonuses. In a recent survey, 85 percent of their teachers were in favor of keeping merit pay.

Lake Forest, Ill., school board member Fredric Genek says, "School boards that spend the public's money on teacher salaries without pay-for-performance plans abuse the public's trust—and taxes."

Let us not forget that the educational system itself subjects our children to merit from the first grade on up. They have daily, grades, nine week report cards, honor roll, award banquets, and National Merit Scholarship Finalists.

And in our institutions of higher learning there are the Dean's and President's Lists.

Certainly if a ten-year-old child can be scrutinized on a report card for effort, attitude, preparation, participation, cooperation, and punctuality, should not come formula of merit be determined for teachers and administrators, in an effort to assure that all of those filling out report cards are at least worthy judges?

"Across the board" pay raises for teachers is to me as ridiculous as claiming that every student is entitled to the same grades regardless of performance.

In fact, I've had teachers tell me that they do not "give away" good grades, their students must "work hard to earn them."

This is as it should be. I could not agree more.

In conclusion, this cry for higher teacher pay, coupled with the poor record of public education in our state and country, may be the catalyst for our school board members and legislators to seriously study merit pay for our educators.

I believe it stands to benefit all educators, parents, and most of all, students.

Sincerely,
Lana Nooman
Bay St. Louis

News From IRS

TARGETED JOBS

The Targeted Jobs Credit, a program aimed at providing jobs for persons in special categories who have had difficulty finding employment, was scheduled to end in 1984. The Tax Reform Act of 1984 will extend the provisions for one year, covering wages paid through 1985.

An employer may claim the credit only for wages to an employee who has been certified as a member of a targeted group, the Internal Revenue Service said. The certification, by a designated local agency, must be accomplished before the employee begins work.

For more information on who is eligible for the credit, request the free IRS Publication 906, "Jobs and Research Credits," by calling 1-800-241-3860 or write to: Internal Revenue Service, Southeast Distribution Center, Caller 848, Atlanta, GA 30370.

or entity other than that of the State of Mississippi, there must be in place a negotiated agreement detailing in writing at a minimum those provisions required under State law and including such other provisions as may be necessary in order to protect public interest, health, safety, and welfare of the citizens of this State.

5. It is the policy of the State of Mississippi that the Energy and Transportation Board shall serve as the initial state agency in this state to be contacted by the Federal Department of Energy or any other federal agency on any matter related to the long-term or temporary storage and/or permanent disposal of high-level radioactive waste.

The board shall serve as the initial agency in this state to receive any report, study, document, information or notification of proposed plans from the Federal Department of Energy or any other federal agency on any matter related to the long-term or temporary storage and/or permanent disposal of high-level radioactive waste.

The policy also reinforces the Board's previous stand that the Department of Energy or its contractors must adhere to State permitting regulations for such activities.

Public hearings on the policy statements were held by the Nuclear Waste Policy Advisory Council several weeks ago to give citizens an opportunity to recommend changes or additional issues which should be addressed.

Those public comments are still under advisement, and may also be formally adopted by the energy and transportation Board, dependent upon the recommendation of the Policy Advisory Council.

For copies of the policy statement and other information on nuclear waste, contact the Department of Energy and Transportation's Energy Answerline, 1-800-222-8311.

OUTLINE OF TEN POLICY STATEMENTS ADOPTED BY MISSISSIPPI ENERGY AND TRANSPORTATION BOARD

JANUARY 7, 1985

1. It is the policy of the State of Mississippi that nuclear waste not be stored in any geologic formation in the State of Mississippi.

2. It is the policy of the State of Mississippi that there be strict compliance with all state law, including but not limited to all permitting rules and any other regulatory requirements.

3. It is the policy of the State of Mississippi that, pursuant to the Governor's moratorium and the Federal Policy of Consultation and Cooperation, a cessation of field work in Mississippi by DOE should continue until such time as all documentation relative to the Nuclear Waste Program in Mississippi has been provided and reviewed to the satisfaction of the Governor.

4. At the beginning of any field work, by any agency, organization,

5. It is the policy of the State of Mississippi that representatives of other states, the Federal Government, and the scientific community should be consulted with the pertinent information obtained so that those responsible for the health, safety, and welfare of the people of the state of Mississippi with respect to the Nuclear Waste Program may be more fully informed so that the best possible decisions regarding the program may be made.

6. It is the policy of the State of Mississippi that all decisions, except decisions relative to possible litigation, shall be made in open meetings with the full participation of those responsible for the Nuclear Waste Program and of the public of the State of Mississippi and information upon which decisions are made should be available to the public.

7. It is the policy of the State of Mississippi that the state, its agencies, subdivisions, officials, and employees should be absolved from any liability whatsoever, suffered as a result of the Nuclear Waste Disposal Program in the State of Mississippi.

8. It is the policy of the State of Mississippi that all decisions, except decisions relative to possible litigation, shall be made in open meetings with the full participation of those responsible for the Nuclear Waste Program and of the public of the State of Mississippi and information upon which decisions are made should be available to the public.

9. It is the policy of the State of Mississippi that the state, its agencies, subdivisions, officials, and employees should be absolved from any liability whatsoever, suffered as a result of the Nuclear Waste Disposal Program in the State of Mississippi.

10. Any violation of Policy as set forth in this document should be reported to the Nuclear Waste Policy Advisory Council for their recommendations for appropriate action by the Energy and Transportation Board.

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Schools to emphasize five keys to quality

As schools strive to move toward greater excellence this year, five key criteria will be emphasized, according to Scott Thomson, executive director of the National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASSP).

Thomson believes that among other characteristics, good schools have a school climate that holds high expectations for students, strong leadership, quality teachers, supportive parental involvement and a good counseling function.

"There are many components that go into building and maintaining a high quality school, but these five form the foundation," said Thomson. "They are crucial to offering the best possible learning opportunities for students."

"There's no exception to maintaining high expectations for all students in a school," said Thomson. "That is the focal point of a school climate that leads toward academic success and involves every adult at the school—principals, teachers, coaches and counselors. They should all insist that students strive to reach their potential, both academically and socially."

"Not every student will pursue the same educational course, but the same doors should be open to everyone. If a youngster wants to study a foreign language or advanced science course and has indicated the initiative to work in that course, he or she should have the opportunity to study it."

Thomson contends that there is a dignity to learning and educators should attempt to instill that attitude into students.

The other four elements of a high quality school revolve around people—principals, teachers, parents and counselors.

"Recent research has shown that good schools have good principals," said Thomson. "Good principals assure that there are no roadblocks to learning for students, that teachers emphasize meeting the needs of students, that the resources for success are available at the school and that a climate exists that promotes achievement."

Just as principals play an important role so do teachers, who Thomson calls "the contact point for learning."

"There is no substitute for a teacher who cares and is willing to go the extra mile to motivate, challenge and provide support for students," he said. "A quality teacher is one who identifies the individual learning needs of his or her students and makes every possible

attempt to meet those needs."

A sometimes overlooked, but nevertheless, key ingredient to a quality school is the counseling staff, according to Thomson.

"Along with parents, counselors can play an important role in determining what course a young adult will chart for his or her life," he said. "Counselors need to escape from the image of being paper-pushers and provide solid advice in career planning for secondary school students."

"This must mean all students: those who plan to seek further education after high school and those who want to enter the job market directly. In a truly comprehensive high school, counselors must look after the aspirations of all students."

The final ingredient in Thomson's list is strong support from parents.

"Many, many people have said that 'the parent is a child's first teacher.' While that idea has been promoted time and time again, it has not lost its meaning. Without the support and involvement of parents, students will not understand the importance of striving for excellence in the classroom," he said.

News Brief

FILM SERIES

"Focus on the Family," a film series featuring Dr. James C. Dobson, will be shown at First Southern Baptist Church, Pearlington beginning Sunday, Jan. 20 at 6 p.m. and running each consecutive Sunday for seven weeks.

The films are free and open to the public.



NORTH SHORE—Bob Fry has been appointed community relations representative at the North Shore Psychiatric Hospital under construction in Slidell, La. He is a former St. Tammany Parish Councilman from the Mandeville area. He has 10 years experience in the health care field, most recently as director of public affairs for the Louisiana State Medical Society. Before that, he was a regional director for the American Medical Association in charge of AMA activities in five states.

Junior College Who's Who includes 40 PRC students

The 1985 edition of 'Who's Who Among Students In American Junior Colleges' will include the names of 40 students from Pearl River Junior College who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,500 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students named this year from Pearl River Junior College are:

Purvis—Sheila M. Anderson, Leslie Joy King.

Columbia—Patsy L. Broome, Lynn Graham, Brian K. Montgomery.

Picayune—Rhonda E. Bryant, Sarah L. Cronin, Laurie Ann Downes; Angela K. Hill, Regina Laprarie, Stan P. Purvis, Gale Stewart, David Stockstill.

Poplarville—Shelton Quent Burge, Jill Logan, Mike J. Mims, Sherry A. Seal, Rodney D. Smith, Bassfield—Colleen Burns.

Hattiesburg—Kevin E. Cameron, Dewayne Hanberry, Bruce Harper, Waveland—Isaac P. Cardona, Gayle M. Carter, Samuel Lewis.

Lumberton—Kendra G. Carpenter, LeDawn Ann Orr, Cara L. Smith.

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ETV Brief

AUTHOR INTERVIEW

Mississippi writer Ellen Gilchrist talks about her work on Mississippi ETV's new series "PostScripts" at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 22.

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No matter how effective an ad is, you and millions of other American consumers make your own decisions. If you don't believe it, ask someone who knows firsthand about the limits of advertising. Like your local Edsel dealer.

LIE #2: ADVERTISING MAKES THINGS COST MORE. Since advertising costs money, it's natural to assume it costs *you* money. But the truth is that advertising often brings prices down.

Consider the electronic calculator, for example. In the late 1960's, advertising created a mass market for calculators. That meant more of them needed to be produced, which brought the price of producing each calculator down. Competition spurred by advertising brought the price down still further.

As a result, the same product that used to cost hundreds of dollars now costs as little as five dollars.

LIE #3: ADVERTISING HELPS BAD PRODUCTS SELL.

Some people worry that good advertising sometimes covers up for bad products.

But nothing can make you like a bad product. So, while advertising can help convince you to try something once, it can't make you buy it twice. If you don't like what you've bought, you won't buy it again. And if enough people feel the same way, the product dies on the shelf.

In other words, the only thing advertising can do for a bad product is help you find out it's a bad product. And you take it from there.

LIE #4: ADVERTISING IS A WASTE OF MONEY. Some people wonder why we don't just put all the money spent on advertising directly into our national economy.

The answer is, we already do.

Advertising helps products sell, which holds down prices, which helps sales even more. It creates jobs. It informs you about all the products available and helps you compare them. And it stimulates the competition that produces new and better products at reasonable prices.

If all that doesn't convince you that advertising is important to our economy, you might as well stop reading.

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**County Agent's
Notes**
By Lee Taylor

Despite the calendar, many Hancock County farmers were harvesting their crops throughout December.

Delayed harvest activities mean many farmers are now beginning maintenance and repair equipment before storage.

Before beginning, read the operator's service manual for the equipment. This could prevent unnecessary work and reduce the amount of time spent on each piece of machinery.

A few general precautions for maintaining and repairing equipment also should be followed.

Never leave the engine running in the shop without proper ventilation since carbon monoxide can build up to toxic levels.

Before servicing, disengage the power and stop the machine to prevent accidental power engagement that may entangle you into the machine.

Always lower the equipment to the ground and engage safety locks on hydraulic cylinders.

Use gloves to handle disc blades, cutter knives and other sharp-edged equipment. Wear steel-toed boots or other protective shoes when handling heavy parts.

Serious crushing accidents result from improper use of jacks. Check the jack capacity and the weight of the machine. Do not overload the jack, or it will fail.

Beware of jack handles that might kick. As you jack, or after raising, support the equipment with blocks or stands. Never leave equipment on the jacks.

Prevent serious injury to your back by getting help when handling heavy equipment.

PREVENT FIRE HAZARDS

Due to the unseasonably warm weather throughout the fall of 1984, most Hancock Countians have not built a fire or turned their thermostat up to warm their homes.

However, recent cold snaps have put the chill back in the season and many people are turning to the fireplace.

Most people who have fireplaces in their homes realize fireplaces are one of the least efficient ways to heat a home. However, most people enjoy the warm glow and atmosphere a fireplace gives. There are several ways to add to the enjoyment and efficiency of a fireplace this year.

A cold chimney will not draw as well as a warm one. Before lighting the fire, hold a lighted rolled-up section of a newspaper near the top and rear of the fireplace. This warms the chimney and keeps the smoke from backing up into the room when the fire is started.

Allow ashes to accumulate about an inch on the hearth. The layer of ashes acts as insulation and helps the fire burn more efficiently. Add new logs to the rear of the fire so they will reflect the light and heat into the room.

If the house has central heating, turn it off while the fireplace is in use. Otherwise, the fireplace will draw the heated air up the chimney and hinder, rather than help the heating system.

Sparks are always a source of danger. Use screens or glass doors

ETV Brief

FARMWEEK

Mississippi's cotton, timber and pork producers will all take interest in the reports presented on "Farmweek" at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Jan. 21 on Mississippi ETV.

One story will focus on the ways that cotton farmers are benefitting from the work of Cotton Inc., a farmer-funded research organization.

Another report will focus on the 1985 outlook for the state's pork industry.

A third story will take viewers to Holmes County, where a farmer who is planting pine seedlings on land he once reserved for food crops explains why he's joined the slow movement toward returning cropland to timberland in the state.

Market prices and analyses, production advice, a calendar of upcoming events and weather forecasts for the upcoming week are features of each edition of "Farmweek," which is a co-production of Mississippi ETV and the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service.

**Attorney General's
Consumer Protection**
HOT LINE
1-800-223-5615

Cattle group elects Klein

Frank Klein Jr. of Clermont Harbor has been elected to membership in the American Angus Association.

Dick Spader, executive vice-president of the national organization with headquarters in St. Joseph, Mo., said the association includes some 38,000 active, life and junior members and is the largest beef cattle registry association in the world.

Its computerized records include detailed information on nearly 10 million registered Angus.

The Association records ancestral information and keeps records of production on individual animals for its members.

These permanent records help members select and mate the best animals in their herds to produce high quality, efficient breeding cattle which are then recorded with the American Angus Association.

Most of these registered Angus are used by the U.S. farmers and ranchers who raise high quality beef for U.S. consumption.

THE SEA COAST ECHO—THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1985-7A

Hayward Spiers & Sons

SALVAGE YARD

Hot Line Service in 3 States

We Buy Junk Cars

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Ben Hille MOTORS

604 South Beach Boulevard, Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi 39520

(601) 467-4386

Top notch service on all makes of automobiles!

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU JANUARY 23, 1985.

BATHROOM BEAUTIES!

Remodeling or Redecorating Your Bathroom? West Carries Everything You Need to Get the Job Done Right PLUS Big Savings!

OAK FRAMED BEVELED MIRRORS

A. DARKWOOD OCTAGON #202178
B. LIGHT WOOD CATHEDRAL #202179
C. LIGHT WOOD 22" x 36" RECTANGULAR #202181
YOUR CHOICE 27.99 EACH

BEDFORD MEDICINE CABINET W/OAK FRAME REG. 39.99

32.99

#702129 OVERALL FRAME DIMENSION 17 1/4" x 25 1/2"

LIGHTS ON!

A. WEST'S 13" CHANNEL LIGHT #303003 5.99
B. ETCHED CRYSTAL #880-1B72 6.88
C. ANTIQUE BRASS TULIP 847-1AB 15.88
D. 3 LIGHT OAK 838-30K 18.88

26" x 24" BEDFORD OAK TRIVIEW REG. 99.99

89.99

#702130 Genuine hand rubbed finish Oak Frame. 3 plate mirror doors. Surface mounted. Storage cabinet throughout entire width and height of cabinet.

26" BEDFORD LIGHT STRIP #702131

39.99

PONDEROSA PINE SHELVING 1' x 12" #3

39 C

REG. 53 LN. FT.

14" PIPE WRENCH

515

#435012

TOILET BOWL SCRUBBERS ONLY

119 EACH

#644079 WEST BEST BUYS

169

#2014009

GROUNDFault INTERRUPTER ONLY

14.99

#315196 TUB 'N TILE CAULK REG. 99

69 C

2.25 #604079

15" DRAIN AUGER REG. 4.79

34.99

#748343 TOILET TANK REPAIR KIT REG. 6.99

4.99

#748331 TUB & SHOWER DIVERTER REG. 8.99

5' SHOWER ROD REG. 2.99

199

#710002 SAVE AT WEST!

2.99 ONLY

199

#710002

ADJUSTABLE SPRAY SHOWERHEAD REG. 2.99

199

#775024 MIDOR 2 METAL HANDLES 'NON-METALLIC LAVATORY FAUCET

6.99 REG. 8.99

Coupon

Golden Flame Fire Logs

Reg. 5.39 Case of Six

While Supply Last Sale

3.99

4' x 8' TILEBOARD

8.99

10.99

GOLD FLECK TILEBOARD #15708 REG. 9.99

BLUE, WHITE, SANDSTONE, MARBLE TILEBOARD #1507083

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FINANCING IS AVAILABLE

WEST BUILDING MATERIALS

647 deMontfaucon St., Bay St. Louis 467-6667 Hours: Mon. - Fri. 7:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. Sat. 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Sun. 12 noon - 5:00 p.m.

Not a punishment

'Time-Outs' for children excellent discipline

**By Norine Barnes
Child Development
Specialist
Mississippi Cooperative
Extension Service**

A time-out is an excellent discipline method to use when children are bothersome to parents.

The method works like this: George and Bill are fighting over a game. Mother says, "Since you can't play together without fighting, I think you both need a time-out. George, you go to your room, and Bill, you go to the bathroom and stay for five minutes. I will tell you when five minutes are up." (The children can be sent to any room where they can be alone.)

A time-out is not a punishment. It is just a boring time when nothing happens.

Time-outs Have Many Advantages

They can be used with children aged three to twelve. (They probably won't work with children younger than three, and they are not appropriate for teenagers.) Time-outs can be used with one, two, or three children—as long as places exist where they can be alone.

Before trying this method, sit down and explain to the children

Military Mention

CAPT. NEELY

Air Force Capt. John A. Neely, son of Mrs. J. Alex Neely III of 904 Spanish Acres Drive, Bay St. Louis, has arrived for duty at Hahn Air Base, West Germany.

Neely, an aircraft maintenance officer with the 50th Tactical Fighter Wing, was previously assigned at Myrtle Beach Air Force Base, S.C.

His wife, Patricia, is the daughter of Benny F. and Velma G. Mistretta of Bay St. Louis.

The captain is a 1979 graduate of the University of South Alabama, Mobile.



FOURTH DEGREE KNIGHTS—Elevated to the Fourth Degree in recent exemplification ceremonies in Gulfport are Bay St. Louis' Pere Le Due Assembly Knights of Columbus, from left, Santo Saucier, the late Lloyd J. O'Brien and Norman Tartavouille. (Photo by Bob Hubbard)

Hancock County Schools Claims Docket

HANCOCK COUNTY SCHOOLS DOCKET OF CLAIMS

REPORT DATE 12/28/84

GENERAL

Nationwide Mutual Ins. Co., Inc.

DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION

Miss. Assoc. of Supervisors, Hand-
sheet and Master 20.00.

GENERAL

United States Postmaster,

Postage for 1000.

DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION

Jules Lagarde, Scatford 20.00.

TRANSPORTATION

Marsalline Cuevas, Private Con-
tract 917.15; Moller Boles, Private
Contract 234.66.

CHAPTER 2

Apple Computer Inc., Computers
21,498.50.

AIM PROGRAM

Rance Nease, Contracted Ser-
vices 2.00.

DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION

Kmart, Supplies 25.00.

GENERAL

Barbara White, Travel 42.50; Data
Processing Consultants, Problem
Solving 3.46; George Ladner, 2
Board Meetings 96.00; Gulfport
Paper Co., Supplies 50.00; Han-
teburg Computer Supply, W-2
Forms 192.87; James Fair, Travel
118.85; Jasper E. Fall, Testing
Travel 31.60.

John Hayes, 2 Board Meetings

112.80; Mrs. Billy F. Lyons, 1 Board
Meeting 45.60; Piney Bowes, Mem-
Ad 81.25; Quality Printing, 2 Boxes
Letterhead 39.32; S.D. Leasing Inc.,
Copier Lease 203.00; School Bus Co.
Curricular, PRC Trip 62.00; The Sea
Crest Inn, Supplies 10.00; The Hotel
\$4.75; The Sun/The Daily Herald,
Advertising 125.44; Superintendent's
Office, 20 Cases 6% x 11 2,368.72.

Terry Randolph, Travel 263.93;

Tommy Shaw, 2 Board Meetings

103.20; United States Postmaster,
Postage 230.00.

what will happen. Do this when both children and parents are in a happy frame of mind. It always helps if children know what to expect.

For example, tell the children, "The next time you argue over your toys, we are going to try something new. It's called a time-out. When I say 'Take a time-out,' it means you have to go to separate rooms and stay for five minutes. I will tell you when five minutes are up."

Call Time-outs In a Calm, Cool Way

It will not work if the parent makes it a punishment or if the parent screams, "Roger, I've told you and Eddie a hundred times not to fight over your toys. You two will just have to take a time-out and see how you like that."

The objective of the time-out is to stop undesirable behavior. Roger and Eddie can't fight when they are in separate rooms. The time-out gives them time to calm down. It gives them time to think about their behavior and to realize that parents will not allow it to continue.

The time-out is particularly helpful for fighting and quarreling between brothers and sisters. Sometimes children fight to get attention. When the parent screams and punishes, the children get attention and thus have reason to repeat their fighting.

The time-out saves parents from trying to decide who started the fight and who is to blame. Placing blame on one child only creates more jealousy.

When fighting breaks out, say, "Since you children can't get along with each other, I think you need a time-out." If Bryan says, "But she started it," say, "I don't care who started it, you both need a time-out."

When time is up, say, "Time is up." Don't say, "You can come out of your room now," or, "You can come out and play now," or give any kind of directions. Just let the child know that the five minutes are up.

Calling a time-out instead of

punishing makes for less tension between parent and child. It also causes less wear and tear on the parent. If the time-out does not work, parents probably are not using it correctly. Parents who have difficulty using this method are ones who have trouble saying "No" to their children.

If the child refuses to go to the room, simply take the child by the hand, lead the way to the room, and close the door. The child needs to learn that the parent means business, that once a time-out is called, the child is going to a room and stay there for five minutes. If the child won't stay in the room, the parent is probably not calling the time-out in a firm manner.

The first time a parent tries a time-out, the children will be surprised that they are not being punished. After they are familiar with this discipline method, they will accept it and may even call time-out on themselves. This is a sign of self-discipline.

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Legal Notices

DECLARE INTENT TO ISSUE MAXIMUM \$11,000,000 HOSPITAL REVENUE BONDS

The County shall consider the matter of issuing limited obligation, negotiable, interest-bearing Hospital Revenue Bonds of Hancock County, Mississippi, and after a discussion of the subject, Mr. Juanita L. Hernschild, of Travarica offered and moved the adoption of the following resolution:

RESOLUTION DECLARING THE INTENTION OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, TO ISSUE HOSPITAL REVENUE BONDS OF SAID COUNTY IN THE MAXIMUM PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF ELEVEN MILLION DOLLARS (\$11,000,000) TO PROVIDE FUNDS TO CONSTRUCT, ACQUIRE, EQUIP AND MAINTAIN A NEW HOSPITAL FACILITY FOR THE HANCOCK GENERAL HOSPITAL.

WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, (herein referred to as the "County"), does hereby declare, for and on behalf of said Hancock County, Mississippi, (herein referred to as the "County"), does hereby find, determine, adjudicate, and declare as follows:

1. Under the provisions of the General Obligation Bond Law of Mississippi, Regular Legislature Session 1984 (herein referred to as the "Act"), the County is authorized to issue bonds of the County to the aggregate principal amount of not more than twenty million dollars (\$20,000,000) for the construction, acquisition, equipment and furnishing of a new hospital facility for the Hancock General Hospital.

2. Pursuant to the provisions of the Act, the County shall issue bonds of the County to the aggregate principal amount of not more than twenty million dollars (\$20,000,000) for the construction, acquisition, equipment and furnishing of a new hospital facility for the Hancock General Hospital.

3. The County shall issue bonds of the County to the aggregate principal amount of not more than twenty million dollars (\$20,000,000) for the construction, acquisition, equipment and furnishing of a new hospital facility for the Hancock General Hospital.

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15. The County shall issue bonds of the County to the aggregate principal amount of not more than twenty million dollars (\$20,000,000) for the construction, acquisition, equipment and furnishing of a new hospital facility for the Hancock General Hospital.

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20. The County shall issue bonds of the County to the aggregate principal amount of not more than twenty million dollars (\$20,000,000) for the construction, acquisition, equipment and furnishing of a new hospital facility for the Hancock General Hospital.

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DOWN HOME

by DARLENE UNDERWOOD
Hancock County Extension Home Economist

Buying An Older Home

When buying any home ask yourself if you really want this house. Keep in mind that once you have signed a contract you are legally obligated to follow through on the purchase.

Don't be pressured into signing anything. No one wants to buy trouble especially if it's in your own home.

It is a good idea to have a lawyer review the contract prior to your signing it.

Try to negotiate on the purchase price. Often sellers inflate the asking price with a view of having it reduced in the bargaining.

Include the following clauses in your contract:

—Plumbing, heating and electrical facilities (including air-conditioner) will be in good working order at the time of settlement.

—At settlement the seller will provide a letter from a reliable termite company that the property is free of active termite infestation. If termite damage is found the seller will repair at his expense.

The contract is contingent upon buyer obtaining financing within days from the date of acceptance of this contract. (You may want to be more specific and include the exact loan that must be obtained.)

The purchaser should have the right to hire a professional inspector to determine the condition of the

house. The inspection should be conducted within five working days from the date of acceptance of this contract. The inspection report must be satisfactory to the purchaser or all deposit monies will be immediately refunded and all contract obligations considered null and void.

Buyer will make arrangements for title search and will determine location for settlement closing.

There are times when a seller refuses to accept all contingencies. The house is sold on an "as is" basis. While this is acceptable, be very careful especially if you anticipate difficulties in obtaining financing.

You can also negotiate the amount of the down payment you put on the house. There is no set amount. In fact, you can give the seller a promissory note rather than a check.

If there is a real estate agent directly involved, let the real estate agent hold the down payment. If you are dealing directly with the seller, do not let the seller hold the down payment. You may have a hard time getting your money back if the contract falls through.

Let your attorney or bank hold the deposit by putting it in an interest bearing account with the interest coming to you at the time of the settlement.

Often a seller will tell you about items which will stay in the house such as air conditioning units, special lamp fixtures, ladders, etc. If these are important to you, list

them in the contract also.

Home Service Calls
Do you call a plumber every time your faucet drips or an electrician every time your lights go out?

Many home repairs can be done without professional help. In addition to the obvious cost savings of doing your own repairs, a sense of confidence and an understanding of how a house works is created. Recognizing a problem early allows it to be fixed before it requires a major repair.

To do your own repairs you need a little self-confidence and a lot of patience. Keep in mind three things before tackling a home repair job:

1. If the cost of a job is mainly labor, painting for example, it may not be cost effective to call a professional. When the primary cost is materials, flooring for example, it may be more cost effective to hire a professional.

2. Home repairs involve materials and tools. If those tools are not used regularly it may not be worth investing in them. Some materials, electrical wire for example, do not come in units that are practical for the consumer to purchase. The excess becomes an added cost to the project.

3. Mistakes can be costly. A minor problem can be turned into a disaster with a mistake. Prospective buyers may be wary as they inspect a house if work is not up to standards.

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Allstate

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HEIDI TAYLOR

It's Time You Got To Know Us!

MEET CAROL LEWANDO



Carol Lewando is director of the physical therapy department here at Hancock General. She has a bachelor of science degree in physical therapy from the University of Connecticut, is a registered physical therapist in the state of Mississippi and has a total of 16 years experience in the field of physical therapy. Carol has been at Hancock General for the past two years, and she and her husband, Al, reside in Long Beach with their two children. Before coming to Hancock General, Carol worked for 10 years in the New York City and Washington, D.C. area and for five years for South Mississippi Home Health. The physical therapy department provides therapy for inpatients and outpatients recovering from surgery, illness or accident. They use all sorts of therapy, such as the whirlpool baths, various types of heat massage and one-on-one working with the patients. We believe this department is vital to health care, and it's just another way Hancock General Hospital cares for you...all of you. We think it's time you got to know us!

HANCOCK GENERAL HOSPITAL

"Caring for you... all of you"
725 Dunbar Avenue • Bay St. Louis
467-9081



CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic Subsidiaries) (Dollar Amounts in Thousands)

LEGAL TITLE OF BANK	STATE BANK NO.		
Merchants Bank and Trust Company	85-135		
	655		
CITY	COUNTY	STATE	ZIP CODE
Bay St. Louis	Hancock	Mississippi	39520
CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE December 31, 1984			
Dollar Amounts in Thousands			
ASSETS			
1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions	51,274		1.a.
a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	100		1.b.
b. Interest-bearing balances	40,148		2.
2. Securities	700		3.
3. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell			
4. Loans and lease financing receivables	34,224		4.a.
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income	219		4.b.
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	none		4.c.
c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve			
d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (Item 4.a minus 4.b and 4.c.)	34,005		4.d.
5. Assets held in trading accounts	none		5.
6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	2,865		6.
7. Other real estate owned	208		7.
8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	none		8.
9. Customers' liability to this bank or acceptances outstanding	none		9.
10. Intangible assets	none		10.
11. Other assets	1,683		11.
12. Total assets (sum of Items 1 through 11)	84,983		12.
LIABILITIES			
13. Deposits			
a. In domestic offices	77,668		13.a.
(1) Noninterest-bearing	17,400		13.a.(1)
(2) Interest-bearing	60,268		13.a.(2)
b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBS			
(1) Noninterest-bearing			
(2) Interest-bearing			
14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	none		14.
15. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	none		15.
16. Other borrowed money	none		16.
17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	none		17.
18. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	none		18.
19. Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	none		19.
20. Other liabilities	625		20.
21. Total liabilities (sum of Items 13 through 20)	78,293		21.
22. Limited-life preferred stock	none		22.
EQUITY CAPITAL			
23. Perpetual preferred stock	none		23.
24. Common stock	4,666		24.
25. Surplus	4,806		25.
26. Undivided profits and capital reserves	1,618		26.
27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments			
28. Total equity capital (sum of Items 23 through 27)	6,690		28.
29. Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital (sum of Items 21, 22, and 28)	84,983		29.

NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer(s) and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer(s) signing the report.

I/we, the undersigned officer(s), do hereby declare that this Report of Income (including the supporting schedules) has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

SIGNATURE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT

Janet Wooley, Cashier

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Income (including the supporting schedules) in accordance with official instructions and is true to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct.

SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR

W. R. Allison, Vice President

MAKE MARK FOR NOTARY'S SEAL

Sworn to before me and signed this day of January, 1985.

and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

My commission expires

Richton salt dome remains likely nuclear waste site

and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

The Department of Energy's position is that if three sites are characterized in detailed on-site studies and one is eliminated due to defects, only the two remaining qualified sites will be recommended to the President.

Hearings to receive comments and testimony on the contents of the environmental assessments will be held in February.

For specific information on briefings/timing and places, contact the Department of Energy and Transportation's Energy Answerline toll-free at 1-800-222-8311.

The Nuclear Waste Policy Advisory Council was created in 1982 to serve in an advisory capacity to the Mississippi Energy and Transportation Board, which is responsible for all nuclear-related matters in the state.

One-third of family food budget spent eating out

By Ann O'Rushing

Extension Marketing Specialist

Americans prefer to let someone else do the cooking, even if it costs more.

In fact, eating out has become so popular over the past 20 years that consumers now spend more than a third of the total food budget to dine away from home.

Even when a consumer buys food to prepare at home, it's increasingly likely that it will be bought in an easy-to-prepare form or from a quick-service, later-hours store.

This trend has sparked a huge growth in convenience stores—small, modern grocery stores that stay open long hours to provide quick and handy service, usually at higher prices.

So, why are Americans showing such an affinity for quick, easy and relatively expensive food outlets? Researchers have identified several probable factors:

—Family buying power has risen even faster than inflation.

—The overall education level has increased.

—An increase in one-person households and a declining birthrate have lowered the average number of persons per household.

—Women comprise a larger portion of the civilian work force.

All of these factors seem to contribute to this trend. For example, college graduates eat outside the home nearly fifty percent more often than those with lower educational backgrounds.

Regardless of educational levels, two-thirds of the U.S. population can be found at a restaurant or carryout, at least once a week.

A fifth eat out at least five times a

month. The trend has fueled a dramatic growth of fast food outlets.

With their share of the consumer food dollar declining, supermarkets have ample incentive to improve their competitiveness.

Yet the industry has been slow to depart from its traditional methods of trying to improve their sales, such as expanding into nonfood lines, promoting price discounts and changing store size and appearance.

However, some changes are evident. Many grocery stores have established delicatessens and devoted more space to convenience foods, especially frozen foods.

Although it costs slightly more to feast on convenience foods from a supermarket, the expense of eating out is considerably more.

Depending on the services provided, restaurants and carryouts may add 45 to 65 percent to the cost of the meal to cover profits and overhead.

Convenience stores also extract a stiff fee for their services, adding 25 to 30 percent to cover profits and operating expenses.

With an average gross margin of 18 percent in supermarkets, 28 percent in convenience stores and 59 percent in food service establishments, food in restaurants and carryouts would cost twice as much as the same food when purchased from a supermarket (not including home preparation costs).

Using the same average gross margins, food bought from convenience stores would cost about 14 percent more than the identical items in a supermarket.

However, considering its price,

many consumers may still find that the added convenience is indeed a "good buy."

The Waveland Police Department is still investigating the robbery.

City to renew clinic license

BY DENA BISNETTE

The owner of New Woman Medical Center will have his privilege license renewed under a judge's opinion but can expect to face further legal actions directed toward closing the Bay St. Louis clinic.

"In legal action initiated Tuesday by clinic attorney Garnett Harrison as a response to Mayor Larry Bennett's public statement that he would not renew the license, Circuit Judge Ruble Griffin threw a request that would have forced renewal out of court.

Griffin said that the clinic itself needs no license. Instead, renewal should be made in the name of Dr. Larry R. Lipscombe of Jackson, the clinic's owner.

Any legal action regarding the license should have been filed in the doctor's name, the judge said.

Bennett had said Friday that he would not renew a license for the clinic because he felt the presence of a facility where abortions are performed would endanger citizens.

He said he took the action in view of recent bombings of abortion clinics in other cities including New Orleans, La., and Pensacola, Fla.

Bennett and Harrison both said Wednesday that they have heard of no actual threats of violence against the clinic, although there have been peaceful demonstrations in front of the facility.

Bennett also stated that he still plans to try to close the clinic.

"I will go ahead and renew the privilege license according to the judge's instructions, but as soon as I have had an opportunity to discuss the matter with the city attorney, I plan to file for an injunction to close the clinic," the mayor said.

"This clinic needs to be closed as a public menace," he added.

The clinic was closed temporarily Friday, but reopened Tuesday on Harrison's advice.

"I'm pleased there has been a clarification of what is required in regard to the privilege license, and if an injunction is requested, my clients and I are prepared to fight it," she said Wednesday.

"However, I would hate to see the taxpayers' money spent on something that has already been decided by the U.S. Supreme Court," she added, referring to the clinic's legal right to provide abortions.

She also said she felt Bennett's action in attempting to close the clinic was an inappropriate response to a possible threat.

"If the mayor is convinced that the city of Bay St. Louis is in danger, I think it's the duty of the city and its police department to increase security at the clinic."

"There is no question that there have been violent acts in cities

throughout the country, but other cities with clinics have responded with increased security."

"As far as I've been able to determine, not a single clinic has been closed," Harrison added.

"To my knowledge, Mayor Bennett's position is unique."

City Attorney Joseph Gex, who said last week that he had advised Bennett against refusing to renew the license because such an action might provoke a lawsuit, was out of town Wednesday and could not be reached for comment.

In other action during the first week of the January Circuit Court term, a grand jury was empaneled Monday.

Jurors include Ina C. Whavers, James J. Rutherford, Hollis J. Ladner, Luby M. Peterson, Eugene R. Dillman, Jeffery J. Colson, Sammie Kaye Lee, Jeanette L. Cain, Donald E. Cuevas and Lillie Mae Acosta.

Also included are Debra L. Cwiklik, Jane C. Baumgartner, Nancy L. Russ, Viretta M. Ladner, Donna H. Van Wyckhouse, James R. Ginn, Sammy V. Banks, Grace M. Taylor, John L. Farve Jr. and Mae W. Hogan.

Also on Monday, a docket including 22 civil cases and 18 criminal cases was set for the first week of the four-week term.

A 17-year-old juvenile was taken into custody in connection with the burglaries which occurred over a six-month period in Hancock County and the Waveland area.

Powell and Singleton were charged with burglary and George is accused of receiving stolen property.

Bond was set at \$35,000 each, Peterson added.

The juvenile was turned over to Hancock County Youth Court authorities.

Late Wednesday Delbert Seay, Hancock County investigator, said the sheriff's department was still recovering stolen property in connection with the burglaries.

Seay estimated items recovered so far are valued between \$5,000 and \$7,000.

The sheriff's department is being assisted by Robert (Poochy) Tarravoule, Waveland investigator, in the investigation.

In other police matters, a 38-year-old male Tuesday was arrested and charged by the sheriff's department with the alleged rape of his 15-year-old daughter, Peterson reported.

The suspect is lodged in the Hancock County jail in lieu of a \$25,000 bond.

The sheriff's department is being assisted by the Welfare Department in the investigation.

The Sea Coast Echo, in cooperation with the sheriff's department, is withholding the name of the suspect in order to protect the identity of the victim.

Animals.....

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

"It's almost humorous but it's actually alarming that one individual can bring charges against a group that has operated in this county for so many years," Dumestre said.

Hanemann, commission treasurer and Humane Society secretary, told Aronstein that some of his charges were "a private matter between Mr. Aronstein and the society."

Those problems included a dispute between Aronstein and Hanemann over whether Aronstein had paid his society dues.

That dispute arose after Aronstein argued that the agencies were run by "a closed clique" and had failed to inform members of meeting schedules.

"Those matters have nothing to do with the county board, but we feel that as a citizen Mr. Aronstein is entitled to have whatever information he wants, and that's why we're here today," Hanemann explained.

Also discussed at the meeting was a proposal by Roger Dale Ladner that the county ranger add small animal pick-up to his duties in order to improve the commission's efficiency in the county.

Any action concerning Ladner's suggestion will have to be taken in a regular board of supervisors meeting.

Folks who think they always must speak the truth overlook another good choice—silence.



EUGENE ARONSTEIN

Wiggins woman arrested, charged with forgery

BY DENA BISNETTE

A Wiggins woman is still being held in the Hancock County Jail following her arrest last week on three charges of forgery.

Kathy Lott, 31, turned herself in Jan. 8 at the Hancock County Sheriff's Department. She was arrested by Investigator Delbert Seay and Deputy Nathan Hoda.

Lott is accused of using a driver's license belonging to a person who had been dead about two years and forging that individual's signature on three checks cashed at different locations in Hancock County.

Foreign.....

tion to putting up a few thousand dollars to help fund the project," he said.

Commissioner David McDonald said he would be very much in favor of participating in the project especially in view of the recent improvements at Stennis Air Park to attract industry.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

Other commissions agreed and a resolution was passed for the commission to participate in the project.

Officers for the 1985 year were also selected during the meeting. The officers include Ronald Argueta, president; Oliver Frierson, vice president; Harry Baxter, secretary; and David McDonald, treasurer.

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Parents must realize

Fears dreadfully real for small children

By Norine Barnes
Child Development Specialist,
Mississippi Cooperative
Extension Service

The world can be a scary place for young children. Things that seem perfectly safe to adults look dangerous and harmful to a small child.

Their fears may be ridiculous but they are dreadfully real to a child. Try to see the world through a child's eyes. This will help with understanding why children are afraid now and then.

During the first three years life brings one new thing after another. Even such ordinary things as a vacuum cleaner and barking dogs can startle a baby. Unfamiliar people and new situations also can be upsetting. Even a person as familiar as a favorite uncle who has grown a beard can confuse a small child.

Gradually, however, the real world becomes more familiar, predictable and secure. When young children hear the piercing siren of a fire engine, they know what's making the sound. They can make sense of something new because they've had more experience.

Preschool children are apt to develop a new set of fears. By age three or so, children are comfortable with what is, but they worry about what could be. It's difficult for them to separate what is real from what is imagined. A child imagines dangers such as monsters coming to hurt children at night and anticipate disasters such as accidents, wars or death. For the first time a child may become afraid of the dark and troubled by nightmares. All of a sudden a child may worry about something happening to his or her body.

Children have different ways of overcoming fears. Some need to learn all about the situation they

fear. Some children need to control the frightening objects themselves. They need to turn the vacuum cleaner on and off. Still other children use their imaginations to combat fear. Pretending to bark and act like a dog can help a child overcome a fear of dogs. And of course it always helps to share a fear with a parent.

Some parents use fear as a method of control, thereby causing in the child unnatural dread of persons, things or occurrences.

"If you don't take your medicine, the doctor will give you a shot!" is a frequent threat or "If you don't behave, the boogey man will get you."

Because your children have faith in you, you can help them express and overcome their fears. Unfortunately you also have the power to intensify your children's fears. The way you respond when they are afraid is most important. Some ways are helpful; others do not help at all, do not:

- laugh at children's fears.
- force them into situations they fear.
- ignore children's fears.
- transmit your own fears to your children.

- Do:
- Accept their fears as real.
- remain calm.
- remove them from the situation, then talk about it.
- help them understand their fears.

- give them chances to watch other people interact confidently with the things they fear.

Children readily soak up the fears of others. Often they fear mice or thunderstorms only because adults close by are afraid. Parents who appear anxious about the child's fears tend to intensify rather than diminish the reaction.

Ag Affairs

by Ed Blake

Banana boats are a comin' and a goin' at a mind-boggling pace these days at Mississippi's Port of Gulfport, but chances are you will neither hear the lilting songs of the stevedores, nor smell the appetizing fragrance of ripened fruit, or even slip on a banana peel if you visit this bustling seaport these days.

A few levers are turned which secure the truck body to the chassis and another truckload of bananas leaves the dock for mid-America. As each section of the ship is emptied of its truck-body containerized cargo the ship is loaded with empty truck-body containers for return to the Central American banana producing countries where the process is simply reversed.

Modern innovations in the shipping industry make a port visit one of many surprises at what has happened in this century to streamline the ocean movement of bulky merchandise.

Cotton shipments through this facility, however, are little changed today from the shipping techniques practiced at Atlantic and Gulf Coastal ports two centuries ago. We watched as transport trucks arrived with up to about 100 bales of compressed cotton sandwiched and tied to flat trucks.

The trucks backed up to the wharf adjacent to the ship being loaded and motorized end loaders were used to lift each bale from the truck and carry it to mechanical conveyors for loading into the hold of the ship.

Refined sugar from the fields of Louisiana was sacked and waiting for rains to end before they too were mechanically placed into the hold of another vessel waiting at dockside.

But the banana operation was staggering in both magnitude and mechanical sophistication. The banana boat which was docked alongside the pier had its own crane system built into the vessel which handled containerized shipments at an amazing speed.

A massive fleet of over 500 company owned refrigerated trucks occupy leased space in the dock area. Within a 10 to 12 hour period a banana boat arrives at dockside and unloads its cargo of bananas and loads empty containers for return to Central America.

The ship's mobile crane lifts a refrigerated truck body loaded with

Two classes will be offered during February by Gulf Coast Research Laboratory at the J.L. Scott Marine Education Center in Biloxi as part of GCRL's general interest non-credit marine science mini-course series.

Dr. Tom McIlwain, GCRL assistant director for fisheries research and management, will be the instructor for "Fishes of the Mississippi Sound." The course will be taught on four consecutive Tuesday nights beginning on Feb. 5 from 7-9 p.m. and will cover taxonomy, life history, ecological importance and hands-on identification of common fishes of the Mississippi Sound.

THE SEA COAST ECHO—THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1985-1B

THE SEA COAST ECHO

SPORTS

Bay tournament scheduled

By BRENDAN HEATHCOCK

The Pass Christian High School girls' and boys' basketball teams took decisive wins Tuesday over the Hancock North Central Hawk teams in the Pirate gym.

They will meet for the second time this week when the Bay High Tigers host the Bay Senior High Invitational Tournament.

The girls will be played Saturday, Jan. 19. Winners from Friday's semifinals will play for the title, with the girls' game beginning at 7 p.m. and the boys' game scheduled to start at 8:30 p.m.

In the first game of the semi-finals Friday at 5 p.m., the Pass Christian High School Lady Pirates will take

on the winner of Wednesday's game between Hancock North Central and Picayune High School.

At 6:15 p.m. the Tigelettes of Bay Senior High will face the St. Martin and Long Beach winner.

The boys' semi-finals will begin with a match between Picayune and the St. Martin-Pass Christian winner.

The last game scheduled for Friday will begin at 8:45 p.m. with Long Beach High School taking on the winner of the Hancock North Central-Bay High match.

First round games were played Wednesday night.

Admission to the tournament is \$1 for students and \$2 for adults.

Shrimping license purchase deadline set at March 31

The Mississippi Bureau of Marine Resources reports all licenses issued by the bureau except a new 1985 recreational shrimping license must be purchased by March 31.

A bureau spokesman said the deadline also applies to shrimping licenses purchased for new boats and boats purchased from individuals.

The bureau noted the recreational license—which imposes catch and net size limits—may be purchased at anytime during the year.

The expiration date on all licenses issued in 1984 will be extended to April 30.

Licenses issued in 1985 and thereafter will expire on April 30 of the subsequent year.

Marine Education Center offering February courses

Two classes will be offered during February by Gulf Coast Research Laboratory at the J.L. Scott Marine Education Center in Biloxi as part of GCRL's general interest non-credit marine science mini-course series.

Dr. Tom McIlwain, GCRL assistant director for fisheries research and management, will be the instructor for "Fishes of the Mississippi Sound." The course will be taught on four consecutive Tuesday nights beginning on Feb. 5 from 7-9 p.m. and will cover taxonomy, life history, ecological importance and hands-on identification of common fishes of the Mississippi Sound.

"Aquarium Set-Up and Maintenance" will be taught on four consecutive Thursday nights beginning Feb. 7 from 7-9 p.m. Gerald Corcoran, curator of the Marine Education Center, will cover the basics of aquarium set-up for both freshwater and marine species, including species selection, habitat construction and stocking. Participants will learn the importance of chemical testing and will learn to perform and interpret chemical tests.

Fee for each course is \$20.

For more information, contact the Marine Education Center at 374-5550.

Crossword

Historic Figures

ACROSS

1 —the Terrible
5 Hebrew lawgiver
10 Italian seaport
11 Ran

14 Biblical sinner

15 Unmarried

16 Nero's tutor

18 Girl's name

20 — Jonson

22 Silence!

25 French general (1757-1834)

30 American general

31 Grow old

32 Absconded

33 Japanese verse form

34 Prohibit

36 Greek goddess of infatuation

37 Italian traveler (2 words)

41 Heavy weight

42 Profound respect

43 Stir

45 Masculine

48 National hero of India

52 Julian the

56 First king of Israel (Bib.)

57 Land record (var.)

58 Gaelic

59 Danube tributary

60 d'Urberville

61 Tribesmen of Nigeria

62 Weathercock

63 Irish isle group

64 Groups of number

65 Pharmacetical honey

66 Boundary (comb. form)

67 Louisiana parish

68 And others

69 Coterie (ab.)

70 Florida city

71 Protestant Episcopal (ab.)

72 English river

73 Presidential nickname

74 Pouch

75 Target center

76 Smooth-skinned fruit

77 Bristle

78 Rip

79 Card game

80 Demonstration pronoun

81 Belgrade VIP

82 British statesman

83 Forward part of a vessel

84 Symbol for tellurium

35 Primate

38 Conqueror of Gaul

39 South African camp (var.)

40 Vergerio room

44 Beginning

45 Son of (comb. form.)

46 Brazilian trees

47 City in Italy

49 Venture

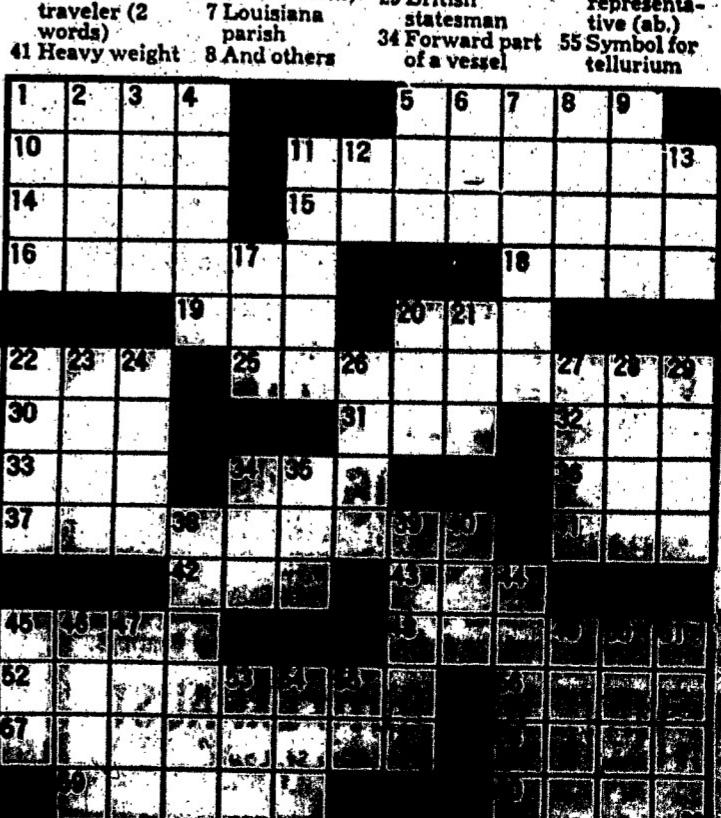
50 Czech reformer

51 Islands (Fr.)

53 Mao -tung

54 Legal representative (ab.)

55 Symbol for tellurium





Bay St. Louis players join Wildcat reunion

for a special reception, dinner and presentation at the halftime of the PRC-Hinds contest.

It had been two decades since some of the former Wildcats had set foot on the PRC campus. It was a general opinion that the PRC campus had changed much more than the players of the mid-sixties.

Joining the last Wildcat state championship team were players of the 1963-64 team and the 1965-66 team. Roy Danforth, coach of the '64 team and Bob Garrison, coach of the '65 and '66 teams were also on hand.

Pearl River College basketball stars from the past returned to campus Thursday for a 20-year reunion. All but three of the 1964-65 state championship team were on hand.

Wildcat 1960 champs to convene Jan. 24

The 1960 Pearl River College Wildcats shocked the Mississippi junior college basketball world 25 years ago when they won the overall state title.

The 1960 Wildcat "wonders" entered the South Tournament with an 8-12 record and a next to last place seed. Before the dust settled in late February the Jack Gallagher led 'Cats had won the south and the overall crown.

Thursday, Jan. 24, the same Wildcats will return to the PRC campus for their 25th reunion.

"We were simply terrible during the regular season," said George Dale, Mississippi Insurance Commissioner, and organizer of the event. "When I think about us winning the state championship that year I just shake my head."

That year PRC defeated Jones 82-71, Perkinston 72-68 and then Southwest 71-59 to win the South championship. In the overall tournament the Cats beat East Central and

then Northeast for the title. The Wildcats finished the year with a 13-12 mark.

A reception is planned for the team, from 5-6 p.m. in the PRC cafeteria with a dinner to follow in the Rotary Room. The 1960 state champs will be honored at halftime of the Gulf Coast-Wildcat game in the PRC Coliseum.

The 1960 team included Coach Jack Gallagher; Elmer Cook, Columbia; Ed Ginn, Angie, La.; Clyde Slayton, Picayune; Sam Pace, Hattiesburg; Dave Votaw, Wilmington, Mass.; Wendell Taylor, Poplarville; George Hayman, Prentiss; Jack Bush, Hattiesburg; J.T. Ladner, Chalmette, La.; John Williams, Columbia; George Dale, Clinton; Grady Hickman, Baton Rouge, La.; Jimmy Holden, Poplarville; Louie Lofton, Arlington, Va.; Farrell Holden, Poplarville; Henry Hardy, Jackson; and Freddy Jernyn, Columbia, deceased.

Diamondhead women golfers cited for 1984 achievements

At its January meeting, Diamondhead Women's Gulf Association honored several members for accomplishments during the 1984 golf year.

They include Mary Hays who broke 80; Bernie Johnson and Eva Bond who broke 90; and Cindy Rodney and Connie Carter who broke 100.

Also cited were winner of the Trans National Medal, Betty Lou Hickman, and the new club champion, Florence Holt.

Winner of the 1984 Aloha Tournament was Eva Bond who also won

the President's Cup.

Mary Hays was the Most Improved Golfer.

Winners in association play Thursday, Jan. 10 include:

Trophy Day overall winner, Eva Bond.

First Flight—Bonnie Coughtry, first; Marcia Chico, second; Lee Arnold, low putts.

Second Flight—Connie Carter, first; Vi Kirk, second; Eura Watson, low putts.

Third Flight—Terry Settle, first; Pat Sexton, second; Jo Gatipon, low putts.

Bass fishing institute slated in Baton Rouge

There's more to fishing than just luck, and fishermen can now learn how to eliminate the luck factor in fishing by attending a Bass Institute offered in Baton Rouge, La., the weekend of Feb. 9-10.

The program is conducted by the American Fishing Institute of Indiana State University.

Instruction is directed by professional anglers who provide students with the newest fishing facts and theories.

Instruction is conducted in eight one-hour general sessions. Topics such as "Balanced Tackle," "Lures," "Seasonal Patterns," "Water Classification" (reservoirs-lakes-ponds-strip pits-rivers-stream), "Electronic Fishing," "Structure Fishing" and "Fish Migration."

Multi-media visual aids are used to present known facts and theories of bass fishing.

Numerous concurrent sessions provide choices for the students: a demonstration on lure techniques at a 3,500 gallon aquarium; manufacturer's exhibits; flycasting; advanced sonar and map reading; area species in addition to bass.

Youth and ladies can attend

special classes designed especially for them.

Each full paying student receives a comprehensive text which "Bassmaster" magazine has called "one of the best bass fishing references in print. Period."

For additional information contact the American Fishing Institute, Indiana State University, Terre Haute, Ind. 47809 or call (812) 232-6311, ext. 5895.



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1979 CHEVY CAPRICE, 2 Dr.	\$3,200
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1983 CHEVY C-10 PICKUP	\$6,750
1982 FORD F-100 PICKUP	\$5,995
1978 FORD E-150 VAN	\$3,595

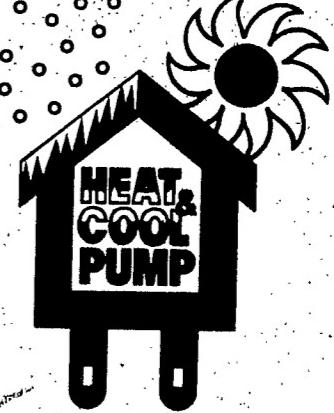
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Take my word for it:

SIMPLE IS SMART.

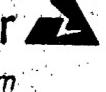
I've always found that the smartest way to do a job is to keep it simple. Why have separate gas heat and electric air conditioning in your home, when you can do both jobs with one simple unit?

The comfort machine. A Heat & Cool Pump like the ones used in Good Cents Home, built from scratch.



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USM collects \$5.1 million

The University of Southern Mississippi collected more than \$4.8 million in financial aid, grants and awards during September from a variety of federal, state and private sources.

In addition, the university received grants and awards totaling more than \$255,000 for a variety of projects during October, including nearly \$90,000 for the USM Child Care Center.

The bulk of the September total included \$3,702,647 in first-quarter student financial aid from the U.S. Office of Education.

The bulk of the total included \$3,702,647 in first-quarter student financial aid from the U.S. Office of Education.

The remaining \$1,137,973 was channeled in the form of grants and awards to several university academic departments, including:

\$455,422 to Chemistry Department projects; \$265,555 to Speech and Hearing Sciences Department programs; and \$244,000 for the Department of Health and Safety.

Chemistry projects included a \$290,000 outlay from the National Science Foundation, the largest single grant award, for a laboratory-based chemistry instruction program for high school students. Dr. John E. Howell is project director.

The NSF also provided an \$80,308 grant for a chemistry workshop conducted by Dr. John H. Bedenbaugh and the U.S. Department of the Air Force approved \$84,705 for Dr. Anselm C. Griffin's chemistry research concerning liquid crystals.

Speech and Hearing Sciences Department grants included: grants of \$100,337 and \$34,527 from the State Board of Education for preschool language programs conducted by Dr. Mary T. Schaub; \$81,959 and \$14,573 for Dr. Nettie E. DuBard and the School for Children with Language Disorders; and \$35,179 for Dr. Noel K. Lehrer and the School of Children with Impaired Hearing.

The Mississippi State Highway Department provided a grant of \$162,000 for community alcohol education support and \$82,000 for a safety belt education project. Both projects are conducted by Dr. S. Eugene Barnes of the Health and Safety Department.

USM's Polymer Science Department received \$3,675 for a proposed hardboard study by Dr. Shelby F. Tharnes and \$30,069 for a polymeric pyridine catalysts research project by Dr. Lon J. Mathias.

The university's Division of Continuing Education received two identical grants of \$3,900 for word-processing and keyboarding projects from the Mississippi Employment Security Commission. Billy Folkes is the director of both projects.

The USM Family Life Nursing Baccalaureate program received \$122,373 from the U.S. Office of Human Development for a multidisciplinary laboratory approach to gerontology training. The co-directors of the project are Dr. Kermita J. Clayton and Dr. Gerry Cadenehead.

The Criminal Justice Department received \$7,402 from the Mississippi Department of Corrections for an evaluation study and drug identification program directed by Dr. Larry Leflore.

Also, USM's Biological Sciences Department received \$665 from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for a Waterways Experiment Station-related project conducted by Dr. Bill Joe Martin.

OCTOBER REPORT

The October report, prepared by the university's Office of Research and Sponsored Programs, listed 13 separate grants totaling \$255,199 from a variety of federal, state and private sources.

The report, prepared by the university's Office of Research and Sponsored Programs, listed 13 separate grants totaling \$255,199 from a variety of federal, state and private sources.

The largest single outlay was

\$89,160 from the Department of Public Welfare to the USM Department of Family Life Studies and Home Economics Education for support of the USM Child Care Center. The project director is Mrs. Lynell Rogers, an assistant professor of the school of home economics.

The second largest award received by the university during October was \$54,500 from Rohm and Haas Company to the USM Department of Construction and Architectural Technology for a materials research project directed by Drs. Ysidro Salinas and Celen Boutwell.

Other October awards included:

\$28,275 from Innovative Technology Inc. to the departments of Chemistry and Biological Sciences for a project directed by Drs. Paul Toom and Bobby Middlebrooks, who are seeking to develop an assay system for detection of trichinosis in swine;

\$12,275 from Mississippi National Resources Institute to the

Department of Biological Sciences for a review, conducted by Dr. Fred Howell, of documents pertaining to the evaluation of Mississippi salt domes;

\$1,083 from the U.S. Department of Commerce to the USM Department of Geography and Area Development, for design recommendation of a data buoy location map by Dr. Donald Williams;

\$25,500 from the State Board of Trustees of Institutions of Higher Learning to the Department of Political Science for a graduate management internships program directed by Dr. William Hatcher;

\$7,504 from the State Board of Education to USM Educational Leadership and Research, Dr. W. Lee Pierce, for adult basic education microcomputer software;

\$19,000 from the Mott Foundation to USM Educational Leadership and Research, Dr. William Hetrick, for the USM Center of Community Education;

\$1,000 from the Mississippi-Alabama Sea Grant Consortium to the Department of Science Education for a coastal marine environments project directed by Dr. Shelia Brown; and

\$1,000 from the Mississippi-Alabama Sea Grant Consortium to the Department of Science Education for a coastal marine environments project directed by Dr. Lawrence Bellipanni.

Student exchange groups seek local host families

with a 10-day bus travel throughout Western Europe or England.

Families interested in these programs should contact Dianne Krogstad of Pass Christian, 452-2114.

PICAYUNE REPRESENTATIVE

The ASSE International Student Exchange is seeking local families to serve as hosts for 15 Scandinavian, German, Swiss, British and Dutch high school students who are part of the ASSE exchange visitor program.

Carole Powell, southern director for ASSE, said the non-profit ASSE is affiliated with the Swedish and Finnish Departments of Education and is officially designated by the U.S. Information Agency as an Exchange Visitor Program.

The students, all fluent in English, have been screened by their school representatives in their home countries and have spending money and medical insurance.

Host families with small children are welcome to participate in both programs.

Host families may deduct \$50 per month for Income Tax purposes.

ASSE is also seeking American high school students 15 through 17 who would like to spend a high school year in Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Germany, Switzerland, France, Spain or Australia or participate in a three-week host family stay combined

with a 10-day bus travel throughout Western Europe or England.

Families interested in these programs should contact Dianne Krogstad of Pass Christian, 452-2114.

Congressman Dowdy to address Pearl River Valley Association

The 14th annual meeting of the Pearl River Valley Development Association will be held at noon Thursday, Jan. 24 at the Sheraton Regency on North State Street in Jackson. Association president Frank Day said Fourth District Congressman Wayne Dowdy will be the featured speaker.

Since his election to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1981, Congressman Dowdy has worked diligently to implement protective measures that will end the devastating personal and public damages caused by record flooding along all reaches of the Pearl River, Day said.

Before the 98th Congress adjourned last year, he was responsible for including authorization for Pearl River flood control projects in the House Omnibus Water Resource Bill. His support for these projects continues this year with the submission of a bill during the opening hours of the 99th Congressional Session to authorize the construction of the Shoccoe Dry Dam, Day continued.

Major General Norman G. Delbridge Jr., deputy commander and chief of engineers with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Washington, D.C., will also address the members.

Delbridge is the principal assistant and advisor to the Chief of

Engineers for the Corps' water resource development and management activities, including navigation, flood control, municipal and industrial water supply and recreation.

The association is a private dues-paying organization that has been active in the development of water and related land resources since 1963.

Membership is composed of community leaders representing each county in the Pearl River Valley.

-\$50 from the Mississippi Arts Commission to the USM Department of Theatre and Dance for the production, "A Trunk Full of Comedy," directed by Dr. Robert Funk;

-\$150 (an addition to a previously funded project) from Burns and McDonnell to the Department of Chemistry for an X-ray analysis project headed by Dr. David Wertz;

-\$7,070 from the Scripps Institute of Oceanography to the Department of Geology for a deep sea drilling project directed by Dr. Dean Dunn;

-\$8,800 from the Mississippi-Alabama Sea Grant Consortium to the Department of Science Education for a coastal marine environments project directed by Dr. Shelia Brown; and

-\$1,000 from the Mississippi-Alabama Sea Grant Consortium to the Department of Science Education for a coastal marine environments project directed by Dr. Lawrence Bellipanni.

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Duraflame \$6.66 CASE OF 6 HANDY SIZE	Ban \$2.66 3 1/2 oz. Duraflame Fire Logs \$1.44 25 ct.
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SONY VHS Video Tape T-120, 2, 4, 6 hr. \$5.99	Alka-Seltzer Effervescent, Fast Relief \$1.22 52 oz.
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KLEENEX OR SOFTIQUE Facial Tissue 66¢ EA. 100 CT. BOX	SONY VHS Video Tape T-120, 2, 4, 6 hr. \$5.99
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THIS WEEK'S EVENTS**Special Events -****Clubs -****Church News -****Dinners -****School News -****Meetings -**

TO SUBMIT YOUR SPECIAL EVENTS NEWS PLEASE PHONE 467-5473 or 467-5474

THURSDAY**BLUE JEANS**

Blue Jeans Garden Club will meet Thursday, Jan. 17, 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Beverly Coogan.

DIETICIANS

Gulf Coast Dietetic Association will meet at Ocean Springs Hospital at 2 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 17. Speaker will be James Farrow MD, who will discuss nutrition and the GI patient.

BENEFIT GAMES

Benefit games are featured Thursday and Sunday evenings at 7:30 p.m. at Pere Le Due Council No. 1522, Knights of Columbus, Main Street, Bay St. Louis.

FREE PRESSURES

Members of the Bourgeois-Stieffel-Ray American Legion Post No. 77, Waveland take free blood pressures from 5:30-6:30 p.m. each Thursday at the post's home on Colman Avenue.

VFW POST 3253

Theodore S. Price Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3253 meets the third Thursday, 8 p.m. at the post home on Third Street, Bay St. Louis.

BAY-WAVELAND AA

Bay-Waveland Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts closed discussion meetings Thursdays, 8 p.m., St. Clare School convent building, South Boulevard, Waveland. For information or assistance call 467-7436 or 255-3413.

BAY CLUB

Bay Club, home economics group, meets third Thursday, 1 p.m. Agriculture Auditorium, Necause Street, Bay St. Louis.

DIAMONDHEAD AA

Diamondhead Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts closed discussion meetings, 8 p.m. Thursdays, Gaston Hewes Recreation, Diamondhead Community Church. For information or assistance call 832-9358.

EASTERN STAR

Order of the Eastern Star Bay Chapter No. 129 meets 7:30 p.m. every second Thursday, Masonic Temple, Main Street, Bay St. Louis.

WEIGHT WATCHERS

Bay St. Louis Weight Watchers meet Thursdays, 6 p.m. at Gulf National Bank Civic Room, US-90, Bay St. Louis. For information call 1-800-535-4122.

LEGION JUNIORS

Clement R. Bon temps American Legion Junior Auxiliary Unit 139 meets third Thursday at 7:30 p.m., post home, Green Meadow Road, Bay St. Louis.

LEGION POST 139

Clement R. Bon temps American Legion Post 139 meets second Thursday at 8 p.m., post home, Green Meadow Road, Bay St. Louis.

IRMA THOMAS

Lindorfer-Anthony Team of St. Paul's Carnival Association is sponsoring a supper dance Friday, Jan. 18 at the St. Paul School Gym. Seafood Supper will be served from 6 to 8 p.m. Dance featuring Irma Thomas and The Professionals will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Advance tickets available. For information call 452-7688 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

POPLARVILLE AA

Poplarville Group, Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. Sundays and Wednesdays, St. Joseph Catholic Church, US-11 South. For information or assistance call 795-4442.

NAACP

Hancock County Chapter, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 21 at St. Rose Parish cafeteria, Necause Avenue, Bay St. Louis.

WEST HANCOCK VFD

West Hancock Volunteer Fire Department meets first Monday, 7:30 p.m., Pearlington Community Center.

BAND PARENTS

Pass Christian High School Band Parents meet first Monday, 7 p.m. at the Pass High band hall.

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FRIDAY**CLOSED AA**

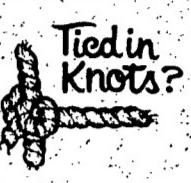
Camel Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts closed discussion meeting Fridays, 8 p.m. at Repos Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-9110 or 255-3413.

ALANON

Camel Group, Alanon meets Fridays, 8 p.m., at Repos Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-9110 or 255-3413.

PASS ALANON

Pass Christian Group of Alanon, friends and relatives of alcoholics, meets 8 p.m. Fridays, Trinity Episcopal Church annex, corner St. Louis and Church Streets. For information or assistance call 868-1114.

**PASS ALANON**

Pass Christian Group of Alanon, friends and relatives of alcoholics, meets 8 p.m. Fridays, Trinity Episcopal Church annex, corner of St. Louis and Church Streets. For information or assistance call 868-1114.

SATURDAY**ORGANIC GROWERS**

Southeast Mississippi Organic Growers' Association will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 19 at the home of Doris Knaus, 106 Collins St., Biloxi, for election of officers and covered dish meal. For information call 374-5397.

PRO-LIFE

Pro-Life Group to assist interdenominational home for unwed mothers who need help in choosing life for their unborn babies meets Fridays at 11 a.m. For information call 467-2985.

SODALITY MASS

Sodality of St. Clare celebrates its monthly Mass at 5 p.m. Virgil Mass on the first Saturday.

AA SPEAKER

Camel Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts an open speaker meeting on the last Saturday of each month, 8 p.m., Repos Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-9110 or 255-3413.

BENEFIT GAMES

St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Pearlington sponsors benefit games 7 p.m. second Saturday in the church hall.

BAY NA

Candlelight Group, Narcotics Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. Saturdays, Repos Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-2121 or 467-9110.

SUNDAY**BAY ST. LOUIS AA**

Mustard Seed Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts an open discussion meeting Sundays, 7:30 p.m., Virginia Hall, Christ Episcopal Church, Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. For information and assistance call 255-3413.

BENEFIT GAMES

Benefit games are featured Sunday and Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m. at Pere Le Due Council No. 1522, Knights of Columbus, Main Street, Bay St. Louis.

MONDAY**OVEREATERS**

Bay-Waveland Group, Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. Mondays, Waveland Realty Office. For information call 467-6254 or 467-6194.

LEGION AUXILIARY

Clement Bontemps American Legion Auxiliary Unit 139 meets second Monday, 7:30 p.m., Legion Home, Green Meadow Road, Bay St. Louis.

WAVELAND SENIORS

Waveland Senior Citizens meet second Mondays, 10 a.m., American Legion Hall, Coleman Avenue.

DIABETES PROGRAM

Hancock County Health Department sponsors programs on diabetes, Dunbar Avenue, third Monday, from 3-5 p.m. For information call 467-4510.

LES PETITE CHERIES

Les Petite Cherries sorority meets, 6 p.m. Mondays, Civic Room, Gulf National Bank. For information call Belinda Winchester, president, 467-5079 or Kathleen Stakeum, vice president, 467-7692.

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THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

Special Events —

Clubs —

Church News —

Dinners —

School News —

Meetings —

TO SUBMIT YOUR SPECIAL EVENTS NEWS PLEASE PHONE 467-5473 or 467-5474

MONDAY**QUARTER REHEARSALS**

Gulf Coast Barbershop Chorus conducts rehearsals on Mondays, 7:30 p.m., Westminster Presbyterian Church, Lawton Avenue, Gulfport. For information call 467-9876.

AA CAMEL GROUP

Camel Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts closed discussion meetings at 8 p.m. Mondays, Rebos Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-9110 or 255-3413.

TUESDAY**FREE SCREENING**

Coastal Medical Center in Biloxi screens children six and under for speech, hearing and language problems, 9:30 a.m. to noon, first Tuesdays, by appointment only. Call 1-388-1376.

SODALITY MEET

St. Clare's Sodality meets, fourth Tuesday, 7 p.m., parish hall, South Beach Boulevard, Waveland.

DRIVERS LICENSE

Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol Drivers' license office, Crawford Room, City-County Library, Ulman Street entrance issues licenses Tuesdays, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. No test started after 5 p.m. Call 467-0346.

LEGION AUXILIARY

Waveland American Legion Auxiliary Unit 77 meets at 7:30 p.m., first Tuesday at the Legion Hall, Colerain Avenue.

SCOUT MEETING

Boy Scout Troop No. 217 meets 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, new 'Scout Hut,' Knights of Columbus Hall, 315 Main St., Bay St. Louis. Membership is open to youths 11 years and older. For information call 452-7540.

ALANON

Camel Group Alanon meets 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays, Rebos Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-9110 or 255-3413.

KILO AA

Kilo Group, Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. Tuesdays, Eat Four Community Center, Hwy. 43, north of Hwy. 603, Hancock County. For information or assistance all 255-3413.

WEDNESDAY**ROTARY CLUB**

Bay St. Louis Rotary Club meets Wednesday Jan. 23 at noon, Todd's Great Steaks, US-90, Waveland. Gary Gilmore, president of G-6 Shopping Centers Developers, is guest speaker. For information call Dave Treuel, president, 467-6594.

PRAYER GROUP

Intercessory Prayer group for Christ Episcopal Church, meets Wednesdays 9 a.m., Virginia Hall, Holy Communion and Holy Unction Services, 10 a.m.

VFW AUXILIARY

Theodore S. Price Post No. 3253 Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary meets 7:30 p.m. at the post home on Third Street, Bay St. Louis, second Wednesdays.

WAVELAND LEGION

Bourgeois-Steffie-Ray American Legion Post No. 77, Waveland, meets first Wednesday at 8 p.m. for regular meeting.

COAST NURSES

Mississippi Gulf Coast Chapter, American Association of Critical-Care Nurses meets second Wednesday, Jefferson Davis Junior College Campus, Nursing Building, Room E-11, 7:15 p.m. for Chapter meeting, 7:30 p.m. Continuing Education program.

WEDNESDAY**VFW BENEFIT**

Theodore S. Price Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 3253 at 353 Third St. in Bay St. Louis sponsors benefit games on Wednesdays mornings starting at 10:30 a.m.

ALTRUSA CLUB

Altrusa Club of Bay St. Louis-Waveland meets second and fourth Wednesdays. For information contact Mrs. Therese Bourgeois at 467-7792.

NOON AA

Camel Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts open discussion meetings at 12:10 p.m. Wednesdays at Rebos Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-9110 or 255-3413.

COMING EVENTS**ORCHID SOCIETY**

Gulf Coast Orchid Society's annual show is scheduled Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 26 and 27, noon to 8 p.m., Singing River Mall, Gautier.

CHEESE & BUTTER

USDA cheese, butter and cornmeal will be distributed from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 30 at Waveland American Legion Hall, Coleman Avenue. Eligibility vouchers may be obtained at the Hancock County Food Stamp Office, 405 Nease Ave., Bay St. Louis.

GED CLASSES

Greater Gulf Coast Arts Council will present National Players Troupe in Tom Stoppard's 'Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead,' at the Saenger Theatre, Biloxi, Tuesday, Feb. 5, 8 p.m. For tickets call the council office, 388-1976.

LEGINON BENEFIT

Benefit Spaghetti & Meatball Dinner for Jimmy Dean of Corinth, Ms., candidate for National Commander of the American Legion, will be served from 5 to 8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 8, Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Post No. 139 home, Green Meadow Road, Bay St. Louis. Big John's famous spaghetti & meatball dinner is donation, \$3 per plate. Bill Taylor, Buck Buehler and Gilbert Gayot are ticket chairmen.

ADULT EDUCATION

Adult Education classes are being offered at Gulfview Elementary School, Lakeshore; Charles B. Murphy Elementary School, Pearlington; and Hancock North Central School, Kiln; and City-County Library, Bay St. Louis. The classes are designed to prepare adults for the GED exam. Applicants may enroll at any time during the school year. For information contact Philip Terrell, adult education supervisor, at 533-7872 or 533-7303.

GROUP ANNIVERSARY

Lumberton Group, Alcoholics Anonymous is celebrating its 19th anniversary Saturday, Feb. 9 with an eating meeting at 7 p.m. and speaker at 8 p.m., Social Hall, Methodist Church, Hwy. 11.

Coast Sierra Chapter plans annual banquet

The annual Mississippi Chapter Sierra Club banquet will be held on Saturday, Jan. 26, 7:30 p.m., Royal Gulf Hills Inn, Ocean Springs. The banquet, open to the public, will feature buffet dinner at \$13 per ticket, and a vegetable plate at \$6.50 per ticket. Cash bar will precede the banquet at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Pat Kulick, 7 Windlo Cir., Ocean Springs (Gulf Hills).

Hosted by the Gulf Coast Group of the Sierra Club and conducted in lieu of their monthly public meeting, the banquet program will feature guest speaker Ed Passerini, professor of humanities and the environment at the University of Alabama.

A proponent of solar and other alternative sources of energy, Passerini and several other activists will hold a press conference at 1 p.m.

AA MEETING

Mustard Seed Group of Alcoholics Anonymous conducts a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m., Wednesdays in Bay St. Louis sponsors benefit games on Wednesdays mornings starting at 10:30 a.m.

OLG CYO

Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Youth Organization meets Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., OLG gym, side entrance, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 255-3413.

EVENING AA

Camel Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts closed discussion meetings at 8 p.m., Wednesdays, Rebos Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-9110 or 255-3413.

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Judy Kennedy	Otecia Ladner	Dee Marchall
Shieldsboro Square		

467-6519

BREAKFAST

Starting Monday
January 21, 1985

From 6:00 am to 10:00 am
MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
**FOR ORDERS TO GO
CALL 467-6135**

CINEMA IV

CHOCTAW PLAZA WAVELEND, MISS. HWY. 90 & 90-T
TUESDAY - ALL SEATS \$2.00 ADULT: \$4.00 CHILDREN: \$2.00
We Are No Longer Open All Day Tuesday

BEVERLY HILLS

R-14
Mon.-Fri. 7, 9
Sat.-Sun. 3, 5, 7, 9

Tuff Turf

Mon.-Fri. 7, 9
Sat.-Sun. 3, 5, 7, 9

starts Friday
Walt Disney's

PINOCCHIO G
Mon.-Fri. 7, 9
Sat. Sun. 3, 5, 7, 9

now playing Ninja Mission

Mon.-Fri. 7, 9
Sat.-Sun. 3, 5, 7, 9

City Heat PG
Mon.-Fri. 7, 9
Sat.-Sun. 3, 5, 7, 9

BALLOON BOUQUETS

by Martha

CAMPAIGNS SHOWERS PARTIES

SPECIAL PERSONALIZED ARRANGEMENTS

ADULT EDUCATION

Centerpieces / Clusters — Anchored Balloons
Balloon Drops — Balloon Releases

SPECIAL EVENT DECORATING

HOLD OVER

PROMS FAIRS HOLIDAYS BANQUETS LUNCHEONS CONVENTIONS SCHOOL EVENTS GRAND OPENINGS GET WELL WISHES BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

467-0344
Call for free delivery

(Same location as Auto Glass Discount)

Bluewater Seafood Market & Deli

Hwy. 90 - Waveland (next to Bloomer Gas)

467-8388
Open Mon. - Sat. 10 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Come to our Fish Fry "Taste Fest"

Friday 11 am to 5 p.m.

Big January Sale This Week!

GRUPPER.....\$4.99 lb. (Reg. 6.99)

TENDER FOG LEGS.....\$4.99 lb. (Reg. 6.99)

TROUT FILETS.....\$4.99 lb. (Reg. 6.99)

RED SNAPPER FILETS.....\$5.99 lb. (Reg. 7.99)

SCALLOPS (Calico Bay).....\$6.99 lb. (Reg. 7.99)

SOFT SHELL CRABS (med. cleaned).....\$2 each

RED FISH.....\$1.69 lb. (This Week)

FRESH BOILED CRABS.....\$5.75 doz.

BOILED CRAB FISH.....\$1.79 lb.

BOILED WHOLE LOBSTER.....\$10.99 lb.

LOBSTER TAIL.....\$7.99 lb.

LOBSTER TAIL (each).....\$1.99 lb.

BONNIE'S LARGE STUFFED CRABS (each).....\$1.99 ea.

3-Oz. STUFFED CRAB.....\$1.00 ea.

PO BOY (each).....\$1.00 ea.

STUFFED CRAB (each).....\$1.00 ea.

DIP (each).....\$1.00 ea.

Le Petit Cafe

16 Coleman Ave. Waveland 467-3652

Beginning January 17—

Enjoy **BREAKFAST**

After an evening out!

SERVED 10 p.m. - 3 a.m.

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY ONLY!

Betty Diboll, Owner

11 a.m. - 2 p.m., Mon.-Sat. for Lunch

Sunday, 11-3 Regular Menu Available

Krewe of Nereids

19th Annual Mardi Gras Parade

February 10 at 2 p.m.

The Krewe of Hancock, a truck

parade, will follow Nereids.

Invitations to enter are extended to

business, school, family and

neighborhood groups who wish to par-

ticipate as maskers, marching units or

sponsor floats.

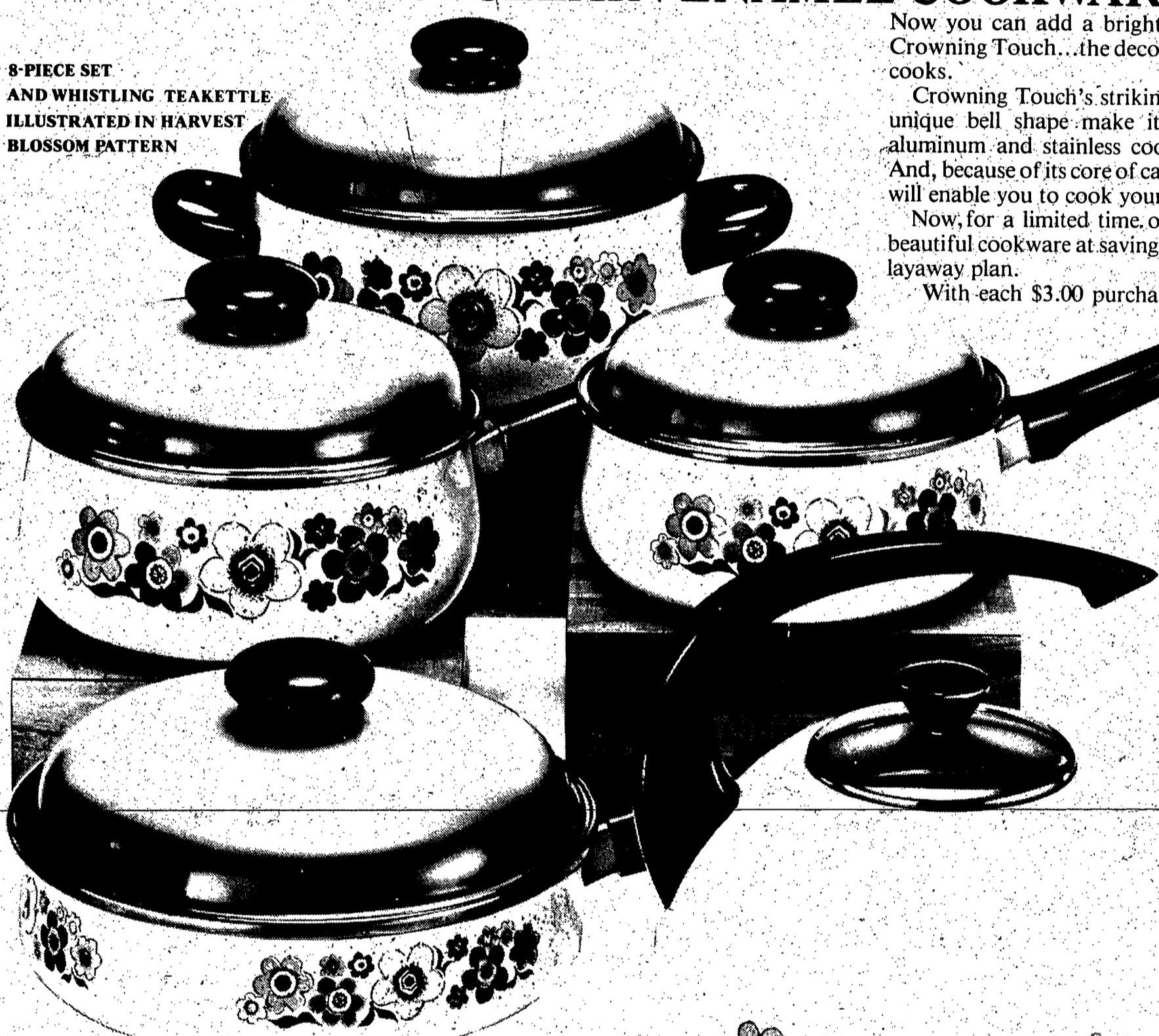
All entries must be registered. Con-

tact Mrs. Robert M. Richmond,

Add A Touch Of Charm To Your Kitchen With *Crowning Touch*[®]

PORCELAIN ENAMEL COOKWARE

8-PIECE SET
AND WHISTLING TEAKETTLE
ILLUSTRATED IN HARVEST
BLOSSOM PATTERN



Now you can add a bright, cheerful note to your kitchen with *Crowning Touch*...the decorator cookware that looks as great as it cooks.

Crowning Touch's striking porcelain finish, pattern designs and unique bell shape make it a beautiful alternative to the drab aluminum and stainless cookware used in many kitchens today. And, because of its core of carbon steel and many cooking features it will enable you to cook your every meal to sheer perfection.

Now, for a limited time only, you can acquire a full set of this beautiful cookware at savings of over 40% on our convenient stamp layaway plan.

With each \$3.00 purchase, you are entitled to buy one cookware stamp for 9¢. When you have filled your Saver brochure with 38 stamps, you will be presented with an attractively gifted boxed 8 piece cookware set.

Additional items to expand your basic set will be featured each week at special coupon savings. Every item in the *Crowning Touch* line is carried in open stock, so you can replace or add pieces to your set long after the promotion has ended.

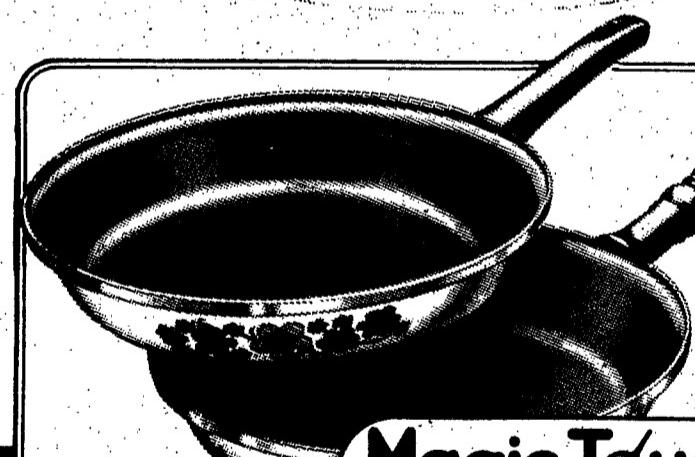
Only
99¢
PLUS TAX
PER COOKWARE STAMP
WITH EACH \$3.00 PURCHASE

**SAVE
OVER
40%**

Featuring the NEW
SPEED SKILLET
with Magic Touch Nonstick Interior
The only skillet that combines

- The superior cooking qualities of carbon steel cookware.
- The charm and beauty of the *Crowning Touch* porcelain finish and decorator pattern designs.
- And the cooking and cleaning ease of the new Magic Touch, quick release, nonstick finish.

Magic Touch
PREMIUM NONSTICK
QUICK RELEASE INTERIOR



8-Piece Set in
Blue Garland Pattern

3½ qt. Casserole
and Cover

8-inch Frypan
and Cover



2½ qt. Saucepan
and Cover

1½ qt. Saucepan
and Cover

COPYRIGHT WINN-DIXIE
STORES INC., 1985

QUANTITY RIGHTS
RESERVED.

SAVE WITH
**WINN
DIXIE**
THE BEEF PEOPLE



QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.
COPYRIGHT WINN-DIXIE STORES INC., 1984

PRICE BREAKERS LOW PRICES, PLUS, QUALITY, SELECTION AND SERVICE!

Here at WINN-DIXIE, we take special pride in our meat department. That's because for over 50 years, we've been known as The Beef People. And for over 50 years, we've been bringing you the best quality U.S. Choice beef money can buy, guaranteed by our famous WD Brand label. We're proud of that. And we're proud of the fact that we've put the same know-how and expertise into bringing you the best USDA Grade A poultry and Western Cornfed pork. You'll find WINN-DIXIE's meat cases filled with a wide variety of only the finest quality meats. So, for the variety you want plus the quality you expect...visit WINN-DIXIE's meat department today.

PRICES GOOD JAN. 17-19, 1985

IN APPROX. 10 LB. BAGS **FRYER LEG QUARTERS**

**38¢
LB.**

5 LB. BAG **THRIFTY MAID SUGAR**

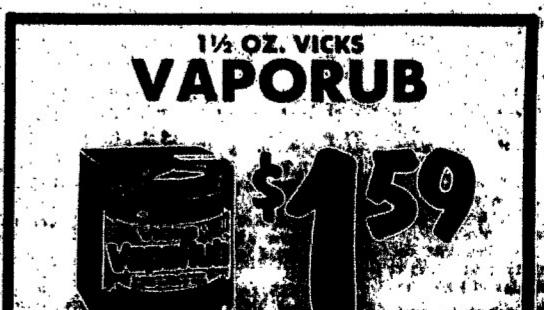
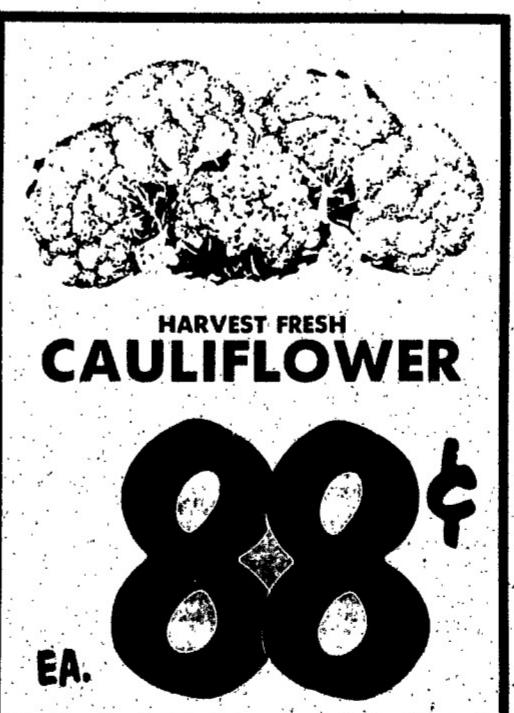
**88¢
LIMIT 1
W/\$10 ORDER**



W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF ROUND BONE SHOULDER ROAST	1.99
SNOW HILL 4-6 LB. AVG. BAKING HENS	.79
W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONE IN 6 STEAKS APPROX. 8 OZ. EA. K.C. STRIP STEAKS	899 3 LB. PK.

PINKY PIG FRESH WHOLE PORK 5-7 LB. AVG. BOSTON BUTTS	1.39
W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF EXTRA LEAN SHORT RIBS	1.69
PINKY PIG FRESH SMALL LEAN PORK SPARE RIBS	1.79
DEL MONTE 17 OZ. E/G PEAS OR 16 OZ. ASSORTED CORN	2.88
DEL MONTE 15 OZ. SPINACH OR 16 OZ. REG. OR NO SALT CUT GREEN BEANS	2.88
DEL MONTE 8 OZ. TOMATO SAUCE	5.88

DEL MONTE 16 OZ. YELLOW CLING REG. OR LITE SLICED PEACHES	3.188
46 OZ. ASSORTED FLAVORS HAWAIIAN PUNCH	.88
32 OZ. DEEP SOUTH MAYONNAISE	.88



PUBLIC NOTICES
"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE
MUST KNOW"

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
HANCOCK COUNTY
EXECUTIVE'S NOTICE

TO CREDITORS

1-17-1985

of Myrtle Warren, deceased.

Letters testamentary having been

granted on the 15th day of January,

1965, by the Chancery Court of Han-

cock County, Mississippi, to the

undersigned upon the estate of My-

rtle Warren, deceased. Notice is

hereby given to all persons having

claims against said estate to present

the same to the Clerk of said Court

for Probate and registered ac-

cording to law within 90 days from

this date, or they will be forever bar-

red, on the 1st day of January, A.D.

1985.

Shirley Ann Sagers

Executive

1-17; 1-24; 1-31; 2-7-85

SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S

NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, on March 19, 1979,

Earl C. Bennett, Jr., and wife, Denise

P. Bennett, executed a Deed of Trust

in favor of First Guaranty Bank

for the benefit of Jim Walter Homes, Inc.

which Deed of Trust is recorded in

Book 218 at page 221-222, in the of-

fice of the Chancery Clerk of Han-

cock County, Mississippi;

AND WHEREAS, this Deed of

Trust was assigned by Mid-State

Homes, Inc., by instrument record-

ed in Book 267 at pages 584-594, in the

office of the Chancery Clerk aforsaid;

AND WHEREAS, this Deed of

Trust was assigned by Ameritrust

Company National Association to

Jim Walter Homes, Inc., by instru-

ment dated November 21, 1984, and

recorded in Book 270 at page 855,

in the office of the Chancery Clerk

aforsaid;

AND WHEREAS, Jim Walter

Homes, Inc. substituted and ap-

pointed W. Stewart Robison as

Substituted Trustee in the place

and stead of the aforesaid original

Trustee, by instrument

dated November 21, 1984, and re-

corded in Book 270 at page 856,

in the office of the Chancery Clerk

aforsaid;

AND WHEREAS, default having

been made in payment of the in-

debts secured by said Deed of

Trust, and the holder of the note and

Deed of Trust having requested the

undersigned Substituted Trustee

to do, I will on the 14th day of

February, 1985, offer for legal

sale, all the land and property

situated in Hancock County, Mis-

sissippi, to-wit:

Lots 12, 13, 14, and 15 of Block 1,

Pearlington Estates, as shown on a

plot of the Henry Chapman Survey,

1904, lot 12, 13, 14, 15, to which said plot or survey is recorded in

the Chancery Clerk's office, of

Hancock County, State of Mississip-

pi;

I will convey only such title as is

held by the Substituted Trustee;

WITNESS MY SIGNATURE, this

the 11th day of January, 1985,

W. STEWART ROBISON

SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE

1-17; 1-24; 1-31; 2-7-85

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed

bids will be received by the Mayor

and Aldermen of the City of Chi-

cago, Illinois, at the City of Chi-

cago, Illinois, on the 1st day of

February, 1985, furnishing the City of

Waveland with the following sup-

plies for the period beginning

January 31, and ending December 31,

1985.

CLASS I

General Office Supplies

Bond paper, columnar pads, sec-

rets, pencils, ink, carbon

paper, typewriter ribbons, gem

clips, printing, etc. purchased as

needed.

Janitorial Supplies

Disinfectants, brooms, mops, floor

scrubbing compound, wax, tissue

and towels, soap, etc., purchased as

needed.

CLASS III

Group A: Record binders, transfer

binds, record book, leaves

Group B: Various printed forms

used in the city offices,

which forms the city will purchase

as needed from time to time.

CLASS IV

Group A: Gasoline, Kerosene,

diesel fuel and tractor fuel, motor

oil, transmission compound,

transmission oil, lubricating

greases, at wholesale prices,

delivered to the city.

Group C: Tires and tubes, suitable

to be used by motor patrols, trucks

and other equipment which uses

tires and tubes.

Group D: Electric storage bat-

teries for trucks, motor machinery

and other equipment.

Group E: Repair parts for trucks,

cars, road machinery and other

equipment.

Group F: Sand, wash gravel, clay

gravel, pea gravel, shells, slag, etc.,

including hauling.

Group G: Asphalt road material,

concrete aggregate, sand and

seal aggregate material.

Group H: Cement, small tools,

nails, bolts, hardware and other

general supplies. Building materials

such as lumber, plywood, paints and

roofing materials.

CLASS C

2" steel pipe gas-blackwalled,

2", 1", 1½", 1¾" steel pipe gas-

blackwalled, 3", 2", 1½", 1¾" steel

steel pipe galvanized water, 6", 8"

pipe water main, pipe water main,

assorted elbow, tee and fittings

for gas and water pipes.

CLASS H

Gas and water meters (residen-

tial, commercial and industrial)

also repairs to same.

FIRE PROTECTION

Guns, ammunition, etc.

FIRE PROTECTION

< 1,000 feet of one and one half inch

hose, 500 feet of two and a half inch

hose. Five gallons of foam.

SEWER REPAIRS

Emergency repair of broken

sewer lines, equipment rental, soil

pointing for wet spots and mak-

ing proper repairs.

Any further information as to

other details may be acquired by

bidders by applying to the City

Secretary, Waveland, Ms.

All bids must be filed with the

Secretary of the City of Waveland on

or before the 5th day of February,

1985 at 7:30 p.m.

The Mayor and Board of

Aldermen reserves the right to re-

ject any and all bids submitted, and

to waive any formalities and to ac-

cept bids by classes and or groups.

Arcelyn Dastigian

City Secretary

1-10; 1-17-85

NOTICE OF
SUBSTITUTED
TRUSTEE'S
EXECUTIVE'S NOTICE

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
HANCOCK COUNTY
CHANCERY COURT

L. NICHOLAS M. HAAS
Substituted Trustee in Deed of Trust
from CLYDE P. ELLIS et ux to
HANCOCK BANK. Beneficiary,
dated January 12th, 1984, records
Book 222, page 26, of Deed of Trust
and Deed of Mortgagors, offered
for sale and public outcry to
cash to the highest and best bidder
at the front door of the Chancery
Court of said County, the real property
being requested by holder of the
deed secured to foreclose same, for
default therein, will on February 8,
1985, at 10:00 A.M. and 1:00 P.M.,
offer for sale and public outcry to
cash to the highest bidder, for the
highest bidder to cash, during legal
hours in front of the front door
of the Chancery Court of said County,
the real property being requested by
holder of the deed secured to foreclose
same, for default therein, will on
February 8, 1985, at 10:00 A.M. and 1:00 P.M.,
offer for sale and public outcry to
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hours in front of the front door
of the Chancery Court of said County,
the real property being requested by
holder of the deed secured to foreclose
same, for default therein, will on<br

BRICK, TILE & CEMENT**CONCRETE CONTRACTING**

House slabs, driveways, patio's, sidewalks, etc. Free Estimates. Licensed and Bonded. Call Larry, 467-9006. 3-17-tch.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, RENT—LEASE

COLONIAL PLAZA
Highway 90, Bay St. Louis.
Retail/Office Space
1200 Sq. Ft., \$550/Per Month
with 1 year lease, \$630/Per Month; No Lease.
600 Sq. Ft., \$270/Per Month
with 1 year lease, \$310/Per Month; No Lease. Call 467-3188 or 467-2000. 9-16-tch.

FOR RENT OR LEASE

COMMERCIAL BUILDING, 1,200 Sq. Ft.,
124 Railroad Avenue, Bay St. Louis, Ms. Suitable for Office; Retail Business; Beauty Parlor, etc. Reasonable Rent. 467-6547. 1-13-tch.

OFFICES, RENT—LEASE

FOR RENT—OFFICE SPACE, Good location, Washington St. 467-6321. 20-7-tch.

RUGS, CARPETS, LINOLEUM

DIRECT FROM OUR MILL IN GEORGIA!
OVER 500,000 SQ. YDS STOCK ALWAYS
ON HAND • Sculptured Plushes • Hi-Lows Nylon
5 Year Warranty On Most Carpet
HOUSE FULL OF CARPET
SAVINGS! \$179
PRICES BASED ON 9' x 12' ROOMS
GOOD CARPET
SALE PRICE Reg. \$84-\$168
1 ROOM 168 \$36 168 \$92 \$96 \$192 \$168
2 ROOMS 336 336 192 384 192 216 402 216
3 ROOMS 504 504 252 288 576 288 324 648 324
HUNTINGTON 641-7184
IN ALABAMA & MISSISSIPPI
CALL 1-800-251-7614
TURN OFF EXIT 139 1 TO STUDIEN AT GARRETT DATSON

CONSTRUCTION**CONSTRUCTION**

BULKHEADS — PIERS
BOAT LAUNCH & BOAT SLIPS
QUALITY WORKMANSHIP
Reasonable Prices
255-2540

AMAM CONSTRUCTION AND REMODELING COMPANY

467-4164-467-9563

Backhoe & Bulldozer Work
Cement; Brick; Carpentry; Frame and Finish
Interior-Exterior; Decorating; Cabinets; Ceramics & Tile.

**FREE ESTIMATES
REASONABLE RATES
SPRING SPECIAL
Porches & Porch Screening**

**BULKHEADS
PIERS — BOAT LAUNCH**
Free Estimates
Quality Workmanship
Reasonable Price
255-2540
6-21-tch

PREVOU CONSTRUCTION
WILL DESIGN & BUILD
TO SUIT.
LICENSED & BONDED
467-2172
1-6-10-tch.

FAUCETTA CONSTRUCTION
Specializing in Foundations.
All types of Concrete work.
Home pilings, bulkheads,
piers, basements.
Call 467-2841.
9-29-tch.

MARCO BUILDERS
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
New & Remodeling
Licensed
467-9289
"No Job Too Small"
6-19-tch.

FOR RENT OFFICE SPACE

112 Court Street, BSL, 1/2 Block from Courthouse, \$175 Front Office add \$150 Rear. 467-5662, 467-4613. 11-4-tch.

FOR RENT IDEAL LOCATION FOR SMALL SHOP Or OFFICE

113 South Beach, 467-4833. 1-10-tch.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, RENT—LEASE

COLONIAL PLAZA
Highway 90, Bay St. Louis.
Retail/Office Space
1200 Sq. Ft., \$550/Per Month
with 1 year lease, \$630/Per Month; No Lease.
600 Sq. Ft., \$270/Per Month
with 1 year lease, \$310/Per Month; No Lease. Call 467-3188 or 467-2000. 9-16-tch.

FOR SALE

SMALL BUSINESS IN WAVELAND
Call 467-1361 for more information. 1-13-4tch.

CARPENTRY

Concrete Work and Painting, 467-2545. 10-20-tch.

CARPENTRY WORK

Remodeling, Repairs, Roofs, Licensed & Bonded References Available. Call Sonny Cuevas, 467-9699. 5-31-tch.

CONSTRUCTION EQUIP.

FOR SALE—1978 CASE 450 DOZER, light use, \$12,700, 467-0965. 1-13-tch.

FOR SALE—GOOSE NECK EQUIPMENT TRAILER FLAT BED

3 axles, \$600, 467-0965. 1-13-tch.

FOR SALE—FORD BACKHOE, MODEL 3550

\$3,750, 467-0965. 1-13-tch.

CARPETING

FOR SALE—CARPET & VINYL REMNANTS, all sizes. Large selection, 467-5000. 5-3-tch.

PETS

HANCOCK ANIMAL SHELTER

GULFSIDE DRIVE

WAVELAND, MS.

8:30 a.m.-10:00 a.m.

3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

Kittens; Cats; Puppies and Dogs.

Volunteers are there except Monday & Thursday.

Every Sunday 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Call Before Coming, 467-0230.

For Information Call:

255-9315, 255-9481, 467-9548

HUMANE SOCIETY

Helps Pay Spay or Neuter.

12-16-tch.

DOGS

C & D ELECTRIC

Free Estimates

Reasonable Rates

255-7853

JANITORIAL SERVICES

GENERAL OFFICE CLEANING

467-1576

1-17-8tch.

FURNITURE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW

Wicker Basket with Hood for New Baby, 467-6929.

1-17-2tch.

HORSES

FOR SALE QUARTER HORSES

255-7493 or 255-7782.

12-13-tch.

HORSES

Boarded or Stalls Rented By the Month, 467-7524.

1-13-8tch.

FENCING & ERECTING

STINSON FENCE AND GENERAL CONTRACTING INC.

CHAIN LINK FENCING INSTALLATION AND REPAIRS

Also other type of fencing

ROOFING REPAIRS

"We sell to do it yourselves".

467-3978

BABYSITTING IN MY HOME

Days, nights, week.

Bayside Park area.

467-2821. 8-26-tch.

EQUIPMENT RENTALS

CROWN RENTS IT!!

Pumps

Generators

Chain Saws

Air Compressors

Paving Breakers

Rock Drills

Pressure Washers

Dozers

Backhoe-Loaders

Draglines

Cranes to 45 Tons

Welding Machines

Equipment Service &

Repair

Hydraulic Hose Assemblies

Cylinder Packing & O-Rings

CROWN EQUIPMENT CO.

Washington St., at HWY. 90, Bay St. Louis

467-3677

1-10-8tch.

BABYSITTING IN MY HOME

Days, nights, week.

Bayside Park area.

467-2821. 8-26-tch.

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Bayside Park area.

467-2821. 8-26-tch.

BABYSITTING IN MY HOME

Days, nights, week.</

MISC. FOR SALE

FOR SALE—(2) BROWN WOOD & NAUGAHYDE LOVE SEATS, \$75. each. Excellent condition. 467-0261 after 5:30 p.m.

1-17-tfc.

**FOR SALE
OAK FIREWOOD CUT & SPLIT Ready For Your Fireplace**

Very Reasonable. We Deliver and Stack it for you. Call 255-2540 or 255-7815. You Will Be Pleased With Our Work!

12-9-tfc.

FOR SALE—TROY-BILT TILLER. 467-1805

1-13-2tchg.

**HAY
\$2.50 & \$2.00 PER BALE**
Discounts on large orders, Also Clover Brand Feeds, Call 467-4917.

1-10-tfc.

**FRENCH DOORS
(16) Custom Made Cypress Doors, 7' 8" x 2', glass opening 6' 6" x 1' 3" \$125 Each or best offer. 255-1203.**

8-2-tfc.

FOR SALE—NEW ROLLES WHEEL CHAIR, \$350. Beauty Rest electric hospital bed, \$300. Hoya patient car lift, \$275. Hoya patient bed lift, \$250. Bedside commode, \$25. Walker with arm rest, \$75. Padded walking canes, \$75. 467-5085, 467-1877.

GOLDEN BUTTERFLY DISCOUNT STORE
Beautiful Gifts (and toys), below actual value. North Toulane and St. George. 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturdays & Sunday's Only during winter months.

1-10-tfc. Thurs.

WE WRAP PLUMBING PIPES
For Cold Weather. 467-3982.

1-13-2tchg.

YOUR PLACE OR MINE Accounting, Bookkeeping and Tax Preparation. Small set of books desired. 467-8401.

1-17-2tchg.

BE SAFE CALL JOHN CHIMNEY SWEEP

467-4279.

11-11-tfc.

TUTORING IN ANY SUBJECT. Grades 1-8. Call 467-9544 for more information.

1-17-5tchg.

ISLAND TRUCKING SERVICE

467-1873

We Now Have Road Gravel On Sale Again. Get your order in early.

1-17-tfc.

ELAINE'S ERRAND SERVICE

Will take you to do your errands or will do them for you. "Senior Citizen's Welcome". For more information call 467-1778. Reserve your weekly space today!!

11-22-tfc.

DRESSMAKING

Also Men and Children's Clothing. Alterations of all kinds. We pick up and deliver. 467-7856.

12-2-tfc.

TELEPHONE SERVICE

Intercom, Fire, Alarm Systems, remodeling, additions. 30 Years experience. 467-3513 or 467-7528. Ask for Larry or John.

11-11-tfc.

MOBILE HOME PARKS

Located on Chapman Road. Large Lots, patios. Call 467-3418.

11-25-tfc.

MAJESTIC CARPET SERVICE

Steam Clean Carpets, \$5.95 Room, 3 rooms or more. Steam clean sofa and chair, \$19.95 with soil repellent free. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Buy 2 rooms soil repellent, get third free.

467-7101

If no answer, please call collect: 0-731-2259.

10-25-tfc.

SPRING CLEAN SERVICE

Hardwood Floors Looking Dull? We can bring them back to life and leave them sparkling! We are offering 20% off our Paste Wax and buffing. This Month Only!

For free estimates call: 467-7101

If no answer please call collect: 0-731-2259.

10-25-tfc.

MADE TO MEASURE MINI-BLINDS

Finest Quality by Flexaline - 100 Colors. Call Sandra Compatta; 467-6547 - 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. - 467-5298 after 3:30 p.m. till 8:00 p.m.

Sandra will come to your home and show you sample blinds and give you Free Estimates with maximum discount.

MINI-BLINDS UNLIMITED

(Mary Carter Paint Store) 128 Railroad Ave. Bay St. Louis, Ms. Special 10% Discount.

11-16-tfc.

FOR SALE—SEARS EXERCISE BICYCLE, only 76 miles. \$75. 467-2604.

1-17-1tfd.

FOR SALE—CABBAGE PATCH DOLL by Coleco, Signed by Xavier Roberts, still in box. \$175. 452-7803.

1-17-2tfd.

FOR SALE—FIREWOOD, 467-7385.

1-17-tfc.

FOR SALE—BACKHOE WITH FRONT-END LOADER. Call 467-1873.

1-17-tfc.

FOR SALE—HOOVER UPRIGHT CONVERTIBLE With attachments. \$50. 467-2215.

1-17-1tchq.

FOR SALE T.V.'s & STEREOS. \$20 and up.

12 FT. Satellite System with 2 Receivers at a great savings.

10 FT. Satellite System, \$1,695 Plus Installation. SHATTUCK TV 467-3945

1-17-tfc.

FOR SALE—FIREWOOD, Pine and Oak. 467-4818.

1-6-8tfd.

CORRUGATED OR RIBBED METAL ROOFING & SIDING

**7'ft. x 32" \$3.49 Sheet
8 Ft... \$4.49 Corr.
10 Ft... \$5.49 Corr.**

**12 Ft... \$6.49 Corr.
14 Ft... \$7.49 Corr.
16 Ft... \$8.49 Corr.**

WAREHOUSE SALES I-10 Exit 433 Service Rd. 641-0793

1-10-2tfd. Thurs.

MISC. SERVICES

ALTERATIONS And Sewing Done in my home. Phone 467-6533.

1-10-2tfd. Thurs.

BUSHHOGGING BOX-BLAIDING TRACTOR WORK

Lots Cleared and Landscaping.

Call 255-7601 Evenings

FOR SALE TAKE OVER PAYMENTS ON A 1984 14' x 70' MOBILE HOME, 2 Bedrooms, 2 baths, partially furnished. For more information call 467-8219.

10-11-tfc.

FOR SALE—2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH 64' x 14' MOBILE HOME, \$2,500 Down. Take up notes, will negotiate.

467-3332 after 6:00 p.m. or 467-5174 anytime.

12-9-tfc.

MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALE—1976 HONDA 750. Runs good, dressed.

\$1,000. 255-1061.

1-17-2tchg.

FOR SALE—1981 MX 100 YAMAHA. Owned by girl and has outgrown new tires, chain and sprockets.

467-4889 after 5:00 p.m.

1-10-4tchg.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE—DRUMS, EXCELLENT CONDITION. Medium Slingerland bass and bass toms (Pearl Grey).

Medium Hi-Hat Paiste 404 Cymbals, Make Offer. 255-3390 or 467-0580.

1-17-2tchg.

MOTORS

FOR SALE—(2) 318 CHRYSLER ENGINES AND OUTDRIVE, rebuilt. \$1,500 for both or make reasonable offer.

255-1264.

8-23-tfc.

MORTORS

FOR SALE—1979 CHEVY C-20, power steering and brakes, air, \$3,100. 467-9640.

1-17-2tfd.

FOR SALE—1979 SIERRA CLASSIC GMC PICK-UP, 1 Owner, low mileage, perfect condition.

467-5133.

1-13-2tchg.

PAINTING

FOR SALE—1976 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICK-UP, power steering, air, stereo, runs great.

\$1,490. 467-2009.

1-13-2tfd.

INTERIOR PAINTING

FOR SALE—1976 CHEVY PICK-UP 1/2 TON, Original 235 Motor, 6 volt, runs great. \$995 Firm.

Call 467-0613 after 5:00 p.m.

1-10-tfc.

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING

FOR SALE—1976 CHEVY PICK-UP 1/2 TON, Original 235 Motor, 6 volt, runs great. \$995 Firm.

Call 467-0613 after 5:00 p.m.

1-13-2tfd.

PLUMBING

FOR SALE—1976 CHEVY PICK-UP 1/2 TON, Original 235 Motor, 6 volt, runs great. \$995 Firm.

Call 467-0613 after 5:00 p.m.

1-10-tfc.

APARTMENTS, UNFURNISHED

FOR SALE—1976 CHEVY PICK-UP 1/2 TON, Original 235 Motor, 6 volt, runs great. \$995 Firm.

Call 467-0613 after 5:00 p.m.

1-13-2tfd.

WALLACE NORDAN PLUMBING

FOR SALE—1976 CHEVY PICK-UP 1/2 TON, Original 235 Motor, 6 volt, runs great. \$995 Firm.

Call 467-0613 after 5:00 p.m.

1-10-tfc.

PERSONALS

I AM NOT RESPONSIBLE

For any debts made by

anyone other than myself.

John C. Mc Keen.

1-14-4tfd.

TELEVISION REPAIR

JOE'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP ALSO

Replace zippers

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4-13-tfc.

LAND SALES

LARGE
WOODED LOT
100' x 133'. New Homes on
each side. Nice residential
area, near school and shopping.
Zoned R-1. Very little traffic.
St. Anthony Street,
Waveland, MS.
\$13,500...467-5730.
11-18-tfc.

FOR SALE—50 FT. X 132
FT. Ready To Build On.
Less than 1 mile from Bay
St. Louis city limits and approxi-
mately 2 blocks from
proposed site for new
hospital. Call 467-4277.
11-8-tfc.

FOR SALE
DIAMONDHEAD LOT
70' x 110'. Value \$7,500.
Sacrifice \$4,700. Or will
swap for Waveland Property
of equal value. New
Orleans. Phone
1-504-831-1071.
1-13-4tchq.

FOR SALE—2 LOTS IN
JOURDAN RIVER
SHORES. (1) corner wood-
ed and (1) Waterfront, side
by side. Would prefer to
sell together. Call 255-1641.
12-20-tfc.

LOTS FOR SALE
STARTING AT
\$20.00/Down...\$20.00/Month,
In Shoreline Park and
\$30.00/Down...\$30.00/Month
in Waveland. 467-6348.
Low Cash Prices.
7-tfc.

FOR SALE—(2) LOTS IN
SHORELINE PARK.
\$115/Down, \$58/Per Month.
M.C. Herron, 467-9342.
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FOR SALE—(2) LOTS IN
SHORELINE PARK.
\$115/Down, \$58/Per

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE-SMALL HOUSE ON 3 ACRES. Jourdan River Ranchette. \$25,000. 1-795-2503. 10-14-fc.



FOR SALE...Acreage on Bienville Road off Highway 43. Purchase 5 to 10 Acres of high rolling land....\$2,750.00/Per Acre. Possible Owner Financing.

SACRIFICE!!! 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, carpeted Home. Move in almost immediately....\$5,000 Down and \$350.00/Per Month Notes.

BAYSIDE PARK!!! Nice Lots. Only....\$1,250.00/Per Lot. Owner financing.

Bantagnan

467 6716 Realty, Inc. 467 4449

103 HIGHWAY 90

MLS FOR RESULTS! LIST WITH US!! R

WAVELAND...\$42,500...Renovated 2 Bedroom Home, has wood floors, living room and den plus large garage/shop. High area. Near school.

PASS ISLES...\$105,000...Charming Raised Log Cabin near Bayou, has 4 bedroom, 3 baths, 20' x 40' pool, 103' x 151' lot enclosed with privacy fence. Owner Financing!!

SHORELINE WATERFRONT...\$28,500...Raised 2 Bedroom House, fronts on canal with dock. Fishing and boating at your doorstep!!

PASS CHRISTIAN...\$51,000...4 Bedroom, 2 Bath Cottage plus small Guest Quarters on 80' x 130' lot, within walking distance to sand beach. Large screened porch!!

WAVELAND...\$97,500...Beautiful New Brick Home features separate living & dining rooms, great room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, garage and storage room.

BAY COLONY...\$79,500...Cypress "Cajun Cottages" with front porch and rear deck. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, cathedral ceiling, fireplace, wood floors in Great Room.

HANCOCK COUNTY...\$79,500...Three and 3/10 Acres of beautifully wooded land off Highway 603 with 2 Cottages. Secluded area ideal for family compound or a vacation retreat plus investment!

PASS ISLES WATERFRONT...\$85,500...Neat Brick 2 Bedroom home has porch overlooking Bayou. Deck and bulkhead on 50' x 145' lot. Ideal for retirement!

HENDERSON POINT...\$62,500...Charming 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath Home, large living room with fireplace and cathedral ceilings, screened porch has wet bar. Parklike wooded grounds near beach!

COUNTRY LIVING...\$69,500...20 Acres, with Pond, barn, pool, garage, 2 Bedroom Cottage. Beautiful wooded land. OWNER ANXIOUS! MAKE OFFER!

30 YEARS OF SERVICE TO THE GULF COAST
3 GENERATIONS TO SERVE YOU!

BY OWNER
Off Waveland Avenue. Spacious 3 Bedroom Brick Home with many extras, 7 ceiling fans, indirect lighting, quiet neighborhood with approximately 1 acre wooded ground. 1-864-7783. 8-23-fc.

FOR SALE--2 BEDROOM HOUSE. deMontuzin. 1 Block from Beach. By 3 Bedrooms, walk to pool. Owner finance. \$5,000 down. Price \$59,500. Call evenings 255-1413.

1-1-3-6tpd.

12-30-16tvchg.

SOLD



CHOCATW PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
330 HIGHWAY 90. WAVELAND, MS.

NEW LISTING!!! Good Location for Summer Cottage. 2 Bedrooms, 1 bath on large lot. Owner financing with only....\$5,000 Down. Asking....\$23,500.00.

WATERFRONT!!! Get ready for boating and fishing from your own back yard. 2 Bedroom Mobile Home near the Jourdan River. Only....\$10,700.00.

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL!!! Unfinished 2 Bedroom Home on nice tree shaded lot. Excellent investment or starter home. Unbelievable at only....\$10,000.00.

SUPER BUY IN CLERMONT HARBOR!!! \$5,000 Down and Assume VA Loan for this Super Nice Home. Don't miss this one! Call today!!

REDUCED! VACATION THE WHOLE YEAR!!! In this darling 2 bedroom Brick Home on the water in Pearlington. Central heat/air, cozy fireplace plus Guest House. Now only....\$55,000.00...Call for appointment today!!

WATERFRONT!!! Freshly painted and new carpet in this super nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath Waterfront Home. Large screened in entertainment area and large garage and workshop. Assumable loan....\$47,000.00.

NEAR SHOPPING!!! Neat Home in Waveland with fenced lot. Perfect Starter Retirement or Investment for rental....\$21,500.00.

COMMUTE TO NEW ORLEANS OR NSTL!!! Very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath Home with large den, double carport in Pearlington. Call for appointment....\$45,000.00.

NEW LISTING!!! You'll love this picture perfect Waterfront Home on deep canal, bulkheaded lot, tastefully decorated, lots of extras. Call for appointment to see this beauty today!! Only....\$63,800.00.

REACH BACK!!! Into the past and enjoy the charm of this elegant Old Home on the best of streets in Waveland. Large Guest Cottage and situated on a large corner lot. Reduced to....\$79,500.00.

HUGE OLD OAKS!!! Shade the fenced grounds surrounding this Cozy Home in Pearlington. Really a neat place, close to New Orleans and Slidell. Asking....\$49,500.00.

REALLY NICE WATERFRONT CAMP!!! On 2 large lots, in Bayou LaCroix Estates. Boat slip, great room and screened downstairs. Call for appointment to see this one today!!....\$39,500.00.

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LIKE NEW!!! 4 Bedrooms, 2 Bath Brick Home....\$91,500.00.

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FOR RENT...Furnished Studio. 1 Bedroom and 2 Bedroom Condos. \$300.00 - \$575.00/Per Month. FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED HOMES...\$450.00 - \$800.00/Per Month.

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NEW LISTING! ADORABLE COTTAGE & GUEST HOUSE...For week-ending. 1 Bedroom, super yard. PRICED TO SELL!....\$32,000.00.

REMODELED BRICK HOME IN COUNTRY!!! Beautiful View of rolling farm land on 2 acres....\$60,000.00.

COMFORTABLE 2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH BRICK HOME...On large lot in country. Near Jourdan River and I-10....\$43,000.00.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY IN EXCELLENT LOCATION!!! 16,000 Sq. Ft. building lots of potential....\$330,000.00.

ALMOST AN ACRE!!! Goes with this roomy Ranch Home in the country. Completely insulated for year round living....\$50,000.00.

BEACH HOME...In Waveland. Fantastic view, energy efficient. Tastefully decorated....\$110,000.00.

COMPLETELY RENOVATED!! 2 Bedrooms, 2 Bath Cottage. Like new! Absolutely charming....\$73,500.00.

BEAUTIFUL TOWNHOUSE...Overlooking the Gulf in the heart of Pass Christian. OWNER WILL FINANCE....\$95,500.00.

HIGHWAY 90...Approximately 7 acres. 136' Fronting on Highway, 344' on Longfellow....\$165,000.00.

LOG HOME...On 45 Beautiful Acres. Only 2½ Miles from Menge Avenue exit, fruit trees. OWNER WILL FINANCE....\$245,000.00.

GET AWAY!!! For week-end or permanent Home on Bayou, off Pearl River, super fishing. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, boathouse and more....\$75,000.00.

COZY COMFORTABLE!! 2 Bedrooms, 2 baths. Assume loan and owner will finance balance....\$70,000.00.

COUNTRY LIVING...In the City House. Has 2,400 Sq. Ft. of living area, swimming pool with many extras, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths....\$88,500.00.

LARGE KITCHEN...Formal living room. 3 Bedroom Brick Home in excellent neighborhood....\$88,500.00.

VAULTED CEILING...Inviting fireplace, large master bedroom characterize this Homey Log Home in Diamondhead....\$75,500.00.

THIS 4 BEDROOM, 1 BATH HOME ON AN ACRE...Needs a little fixing to be lovely....\$28,000.00.

BRICK HOME...In Top Neighborhood. Just steps to the beach. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths....\$79,500.00.

RUSTIC WOODED SANCTUARY...On park like grounds within city. Super kitchen and many extras. On 7 Acres....\$185,000.00.

VIEW OF THE BEACH!!! Goes with the Carriage House, fireplace and swimming pool....\$89,500.00.

FOR RENT...2 Bedroom Cottage, 127 Bay Oaks....\$325.00.

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COMMERCIAL BUILDING & LOT ON HIGHWAY 90!!! REDUCED TO....\$45,000.00. Owner will consider financing it for you with \$9,000 Down, 10% interest for 5 years. Lot 75' x 150', well and septic tank, building with bath, fenced slab area.

NEW LISTING!!! High elevation in very good area. 5 to 10 minutes to shopping, schools, sand beaches and church. You will enjoy living in this home. It is approximately 1 year old, has 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, kitchen with built-ins, dining area, living room with staircase, vaulted and beamed ceilings, fireplace, real wood wainscoting, utility, plenty of storage, large lot, very well decorated, central air/heat. DOUBLE INSULATED and much more. LISTED AT....\$79,500.00. (3b14)

95% F.H.A. FINANCING AVAILABLE...Just like new! This large 2 bedroom has 1½ baths, very large living room with high ceilings, kitchen with new cabinets and breakfast bar, foyer, garage, utility room, 100' x 175' lot, central air/heat, cedar siding, LISTED AT....\$69,500.00. (2b2)

ATTENTION SPORT FISHERMEN & SAILORS...New subdivision just being developed that is only 5 minutes to the mouth of BAYOU CAD-DY. There are restrictions; No Trailers or Pre-Fab Homes; No Commercial. 1,200 Sq. Ft. under roof, etc. Will have water, sewer and paved road. All lots have 50' Ft. on deep and wide canal. LISTED AT....\$15,000.00. Owner financing, 20% Down, 12% Interest.

CUTE AS A BUTTON AND ONLY \$18,500!!! Owner will consider financing this 2 bedroom Home with combo living-dining-kitchen, 2 screen porches. (2b4)

SOMEONES LOSS CAN BE YOUR GAIN!!! Sellers have to sell. If you have \$4,400.00 to put down, assume the mortgage balance of approximately \$30,000.00 and this Home can be yours.

It has 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchen, foyer, utility room, den, double carport, storage. 100' x 110' Lot. Air/heat. (2b2)

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NEW LISTING!!! Absolutely Fabulous Waterfront Home with magnificent view! Built on 3 lots with swimming pool. Home has 3 bedrooms, 3½ baths and lots of extras. Bulkheaded with 2 boat docks. Call for more info!!

NEW LISTING...Overlooking Fairway. Lovely 3 bedroom Home with spacious floor plan. Situated on 3/4 Acre with beautiful landscaping. One-of-a-kind properties in Pass Christian.

NEW LISTING!!! 2-Story in Diamondhead. Large Great Room with fireplace, 1 bedroom downstairs and 2 bedrooms upstairs. 1 Block to East Rec. and pool. Excellent condition and owner is very anxious to sell!!!!....\$65,000.00.

INEXPENSIVE AND FUN!!! Waterfront 3 bedrooms. Needs a little fix-up. Owner anxious....\$3,500.00 Down....\$20,000.00.

CLERMONT HARBOR...Charming Raised Cottage. 3 Blocks off Sandy Beach, wooded lot....\$42,500.00.

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YOUTH SECTION

Honor students listed

Annunciation School

Second Semester

FIRST GRADE

Straight A's— Dennis Necaise, Christopher Sholtz, Melissa Knight and Mary Lou Munger.

SECOND GRADE

Alpha— William Clayton Farris and Jennifer Woods.

BETA— Ray Necaise.

THIRD GRADE

Alpha— Chellie Ladner, Kelton Ladner, Luetta Marchant, Quynh Nguyen, Stephenie Seymour and Tammy Peters.

Heather Vrazel.
Beta— Tarah Deschamp and Sherry Scaffidi.

FOURTH GRADE

Beta— Georgina Lacoste, Dennis Malley and Mark Simon.

FIFTH GRADE

Alpha— Shelley Ladner and Jeanne Williams.

BETA— Robin Bennett, Tara Johnston, Kara Ladner and Danah Malone.

SIXTH GRADE

Alpha— Paula Ladner.
Beta— Cayne Barras, Cherie Baumann, Jennifer Brignac and Tammy Peters.

Delisle Elementary accreditation renewed

The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, through its Commission on Elementary Schools, has awarded continuing accreditation to Delisle Elementary School by action taken during the association's 89th annual meeting in Atlanta Dec. 9-12.

Through accreditation, school staff and faculty members will benefit by knowing that conditions for teaching in accredited schools meet certain minimum standards and that efforts are continuously made to improve these conditions. Regional standards require adequate facilities and facilities and their effective use.

Citizens are assured of accountability and of value for their tax dollars through the process of stan-

dard setting and the regular reevaluation of SACS member institutions. Communities with accredited schools can be confident that their institutions compare favorably with others in the region. Accredited schools are a "plus" for those who are interested in relocating their families and businesses.

Founded in 1895, the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools is one of six regional accrediting bodies in the United States. More than 11,000 member public and private universities, colleges, junior colleges, occupational institutions, secondary schools, middle schools and elementary schools enroll approximately five million students.

BICYCLE WINNER—Eddie Bradley, 10, had a special delivery on his birthday of a BMX Pro-edge racing bicycle he had won. Bradley found a license plate with the word 'Lucky' on it in a box of Honeycomb cereal pur-

chased at a Majik Mart which entitled him to one of the 500 bicycles being given away in the United States. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bradley of Kiln. (Staff photo by Brenda Heathcock)



CLASS PORTRAIT—Members of the 1984-1985 Class at Good Times Nursery in Bay St. Louis include, front from left, Chris Harris, Jesica Carver, Jack Ohman, Desree Egloff and Kyle Kidd; second row, Shay Cross, Tiffany Hoda, James Martinich, Steven Spausel, Kevin Estrade, Ryan Ralph and Justin Pucheu; third row, Tammy Hufft, Patrick Dunn, Doug Meadows, Steven Taylor, Jeremy Braud, Tanya Hopkins, and Lou Monti.



WHO'S WHO—Emile Hazeur has been chosen for Who's Who Among American High School Students. Son of Emile Hazeur Sr. of Bay St. Louis and Lucy Hazeur of Pass Christian, he is a senior at St. Stanislaus High School where he is a member of the Varsity Club; a former band member, varsity basketball letterman, former member of football team, played summer league softball, and is a member of swimming and water polo teams. He received a Superior Performance Certificate from the National Educational Development Foundation. He is also a member of the school chess team. He is involved in the community through the Knights of Columbus and the Boy Scouts.

Pass Art Association contest winners told

The Pass Christian Art Association has named winners in its first annual Zell McMath Art Contest for high school students.

Their works will be on display through January at the Pass Public Library on Hiern Avenue.

The contest is in memory of Mrs. Zell McMath who was a supporter and member of the Pass Christian Art Association for many years.

First place prizes of \$25; second place \$15 and third place \$10 were awarded, plus certificates and ribbons.

Coast Episcopal and Pass Chris-

tian High Schools participated in the contest.

Coast Episcopal students, under the direction of art instructor Lee Hood, won the following awards:

First prize, Anna Beasnott; second prize, Paul Westervelt; third prize, Donald Smith; and Honorable Mention, Tori Cazier.

Pass High winners under the direction of art instructor Ken Mathews, include:

First prize, Lasundra Govan; second prize, Kim Wittman; third prize, Rod Jenkins; and Honorable Mention, Cristie Allen.

College students reported in National Dean's List

A total of 17 students from this area have been included in the seventh annual edition of 'The National Dean's List,' the largest recognition publication honoring college students, published by Educational Communications, Inc., Lake Forest, Ill.

Students are selected for recognition by their registrars or deans and are on their school's Dean's List. The 85,000 students included in the current edition are from 2,500 colleges and universities nationwide and represent one-half of one percent of the more than 8,000,000 college students in the country.

Local students selected include:

Bay St. Louis
Ellie M. Battalora, USM; Margaret E. Boyce, Ole Miss; Hope E. Chiniche, USM; James J. Collins, United States Naval Academy; Michael W. Collins, USM; Pamela F. Favre, USM; Lisa Michele Smith, MSU; and Lisa P. Thomas, USM.

Kilm
Brenda K. Williams, USM.
Pass Christian
Leslie L. Allen, Tulane; Michael G. Ladner, MSU; Anita F. Moran, University of Southern Alabama; Elizabeth E. Sandifer, USM; and George W. Scheppele, MSU.

Waveland
Deborah A. Gladhill, Warren B.J. Keating, and John E. Zimmerman, all at USM.

Ole Miss honor students listed

The University of Mississippi Dean's Honor Roll for the Fall Semester includes four Bay-Waveland students.

A grade point average from 3.5 through 3.75 is required of full-time students carrying at least 12 semester hours for listing on the Chancellor's Honor Roll.

Chancellor Honor Roll members include Dorothy Dean Hector, Laura Leigh Hector and Jeffrey Powers Von Liebermann, all of Bay St. Louis; and Mary Elizabeth Langenbacker of Waveland.

A grade point average from 3.75 through 4.0 is required of full-time students carrying at least 12 semester hours for listing on the Chancellor's Honor Roll.

Chancellor Honor Roll members include Dorothy Dean Hector, Laura Leigh Hector and Jeffrey Powers Von Liebermann, all of Bay St. Louis; and Mary Elizabeth Langenbacker of Waveland.

A total of 133 students from this area have been included in the 18th annual edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1983-84.

Who's Who, published by Educational Communications, Inc., Lake Forest, Ill., is the largest high school recognition publication in the country. Students are selected by high school principals and guidance counselors, national youth groups, churches or by the publishing company based upon students' performance in scholarship award contests or extra-curricular activities.

Final selection is determined on the basis of criteria including high achievement in academics and leadership in school activities, athletics or community service.

Traditionally, 99 percent of Who's Who students have a grade point average of "B" or better.

Local students selected for this year's volumes include from Bay St.

Louis, Melissa Aime, Penne Budin, Jordan Bradford, Richard L. Burdick, Loraine Collier, Christopher Darling, William Davis, Lisa Estapa, Steve R. Fricke, Charlotte Garrett, Kenny Johnston, Chris Kolodziej, Earl J. Ladner Jr., Suzette Ladner, Keith Mallini,

Who's Who selects 133

Patrick Nolan, Steven Porcello, Stephanie Power, Norma Richardson, Matthew Spotorno, Tanya Sulik, James C. Thrifile IV, Thaline Walker and Peter Watts.

Also, Kimberly Barrett, Shan

Sherry Lynn Buckner, Patrik Cilurso, Billy Cox,

Citronella Davis, Nadine Dedeaux,

Becky Favre, Edward Frilous Jr.,

Virginia Haas, Lisa Kingston, Her

be R. LaFontaine, Amy Ladner,

Frank Letellier, Tonya Mitchell,

George L. Paul, Chris Powell, Bar

bara L. Quinn, Randall Ritch, April

Strief, Trent Tate, Michael Tren

chard, and Raymond Howard

Wallace III.

Other area students included are

from Kiln, Nelleh Bankston, Thur

man Necaise and Byron Ladner.

Students included from Pass

Christian are Christie M. Allen,

Rechel Austin, Joy Bradley, Selinda

A. Bradley, Herbert J. Dedeaux Jr.,

Valentine Dedeaux, John Evans,

Mary Louise Garriga, Emile

Hazeur, Charles B. Ladner, Monja

Ladner, Tracey E. Landrum, Ger

tha Laurie, Sharon Malley, Ethel

McKay, Tammy R. Moran, Wanda

Necaise, Tam Nguyen, Margo M.

Peltzer, Shon J. Peterson, Sonya

Piernas, Christopher W. Sandifer,

Diane Temple and Michael Wain-

Sharon Schatzle, Lawrence Short, Shelley Smith, Thu Thuy Tran, Dana Walker, April Welsh, Charles Yarborough and Glenda Young.

Other Pass Christian students in

cluded are Rebecca D. Arriens, Tina

Banks, Karen Bradley, Wanda L.

Conway, Alan Dedeaux, George

Michael Doyle, Scott Favre,

Leonee Gooven, Cheryl Himes, Kit

zi Ladner, Regina Ladner, Debbie

Landry, Kelly Lockhart, Tracy

Malley, Michael T. McMahan, Tina

L. Necaise, Cu Nguyen, Arnetta

Payne, Judith A. Peters, Eric Pier

nas, Erik D. Ranstead, Matthew

Scardino, Sharon Shatzle,

Raeschell M. Smith, Sherrell Lynn

Swanson, Abby Van Calsem, Rhonda

Wahl, Roslyn Webb, Doug Wilson

and Jennifer Yentzen.

Students from Pearlington include

Lesley K. Bennett, Kevin Furey, Du

juan Griffin, Marcelline Cuevas,

Paula Gaudin and Marvin Harrel

Waveland students included are

Michele Ashman, Kirk Exilious,

Larry Lindsay, Cherie McNeal,

Michelle Orlin, Mary Ann Shippey,

Judy Stewart and Mark Wheeler.

Also Tina Auherne, Heather

Gordan, Kristin King, Linda Grinn

Linda Pernicato, Mark Smith,

Dianne Temple and Michael Wain-



CONCERT—Members of the Atlanta Chamber Players recently performed at the Coast Episcopal High School. Members who appeared include, from left, Mowry Pearson, violin; Paul Cohen, cello; Robert Brown, clarinet. (CEHS Photo)

Atlanta Chamber holds workshop

The Gulf Coast Arts Council recently sponsored a workshop of the Atlanta Chamber Players at Coast Episcopal High School. The group tours with an ensemble of piano, violin, viola, cello, flute and clarinet.

Each player talked about his instrument and demonstrated the range. They played together in various smaller groupings.

The group, which has been together for nine years, has a thirty-week season each year. All the players now reside in Atlanta, Ga.,

although each player's background and schooling was from all over the Eastern United States.

The group gave a concert at Trinity Episcopal Church in Pass Christian and another workshop for Pass Christian High School students.

DRUG QUIZ

by Curt Scarborough, Ph.D.
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QUESTION—A recent Gallup study on the problem drinker in American society, revealed that 50% of all parents set no guidelines regarding the use of alcoholic beverages for their children. Yet, one drinker in ten admits that his pattern of alcohol use would not be a good model for his children to follow, while another 15% express uncertainty or do not give an opinion.

What percentage of Americans say that alcohol has adversely affected their family lives?

- a) One out of twenty
- b) One out of ten
- c) One out of four
- d) One out of two

ANSWER—That America faces a serious drinking problem is seen from the fact that one person in four (almost 25%) says an alcohol-related problem has adversely affected his family life. The figure in 1974 was 12%. In addition, the proportion of Americans who admit to overindulgence on occasion has increased from 18% one year ago to 23% today.

Youth Brief

NEW BUSINESS DEAN
University of Mississippi Chancellor Gerald Turner announced that Dr. Rex Cottle, dean of business at Wayne State University in Detroit, will be the new dean of the School of Business Administration at Ole Miss.



EAGLE SCOUT—Charles Battaglia of Bay Scout Troop 217 shows his Eagle Scout pin to his mother, Mrs. Charles Battaglia. Battaglia received the award during Troop 217's annual Winter Court of Honor at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Main Street. Robert Hubbard III, Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus, a former Eagle Scout from Troop 217, presented the award. Norton Haas assisted in the Court of Honor. (Photo by Bob Hubbard)

Youth Brief

WHO'S WHO AT LOYOLA

Melissa Alcalen, a Loyola University student from Waveland, has been named to the 1985 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Alcalen was chosen for academic achievement.

USM plans to upgrade robot

A \$750 grant has been awarded the University of Southern Mississippi to fund the upgrading of a teaching robot.

According to Dr. John W. Lipscomb Jr., associate professor of engineering technology at USM, the grant was made available by the Society of Manufacturing Engineers (SME) Education Foundation. The money, he said, will be used to purchase software that will allow easier communication with the robot.

The Mitsubishi teaching robot, acquired by the university in 1983, is used along with one other robot in robotics courses of the mechanical engineering technology program.

The new software, Dr. Lipscomb pointed out, will allow a supervisory high-level language to program the robot instead of controlling the robot through its five motors.

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Attention Homeowners of Hancock County

Homestead exemption forms will be mailed to you during the third week of January. Please sign the form, retain the blue copy and return the rest to us in the stamped addressed envelope.

If your exempt status has changed since last year, (become over 65, Social Security disability, etc.) do not sign the form mailed to you but come into the office and we will assist you in filing a new form.

If you are new to the community and are eligible for Homestead Exemption, please come to the office and we will assist you in making your application.

If your mailing address has changed, please correct same on the form before returning to us.

PLEASE NOTE: Under recently passed legislation, individual homeowners who were formerly ineligible for the homestead exemption rate because of businesses in the home, may now be eligible for a partial exemption. Please reapply for 1985 between January 10 and April 1.

For your convenience the Tax Assessor-Tax Collector's office will be open during the noon hour and on Saturdays a half-day starting January 10.

Edward D. Murtagh Jr.
Hancock County Assessor - Tax Collector

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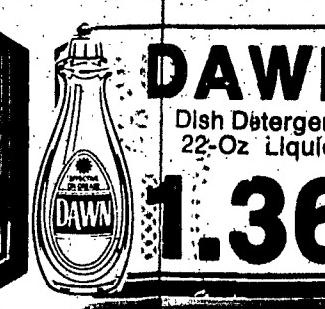


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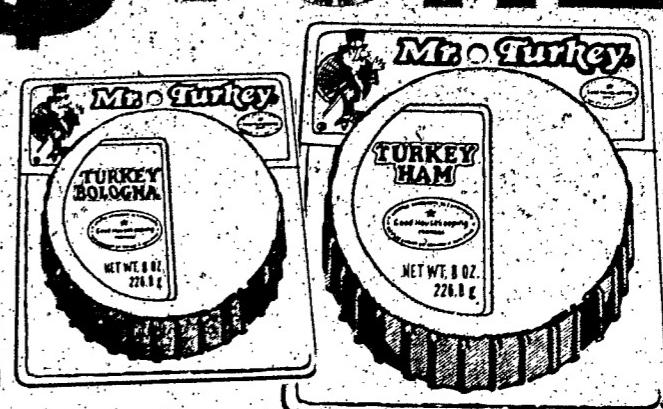
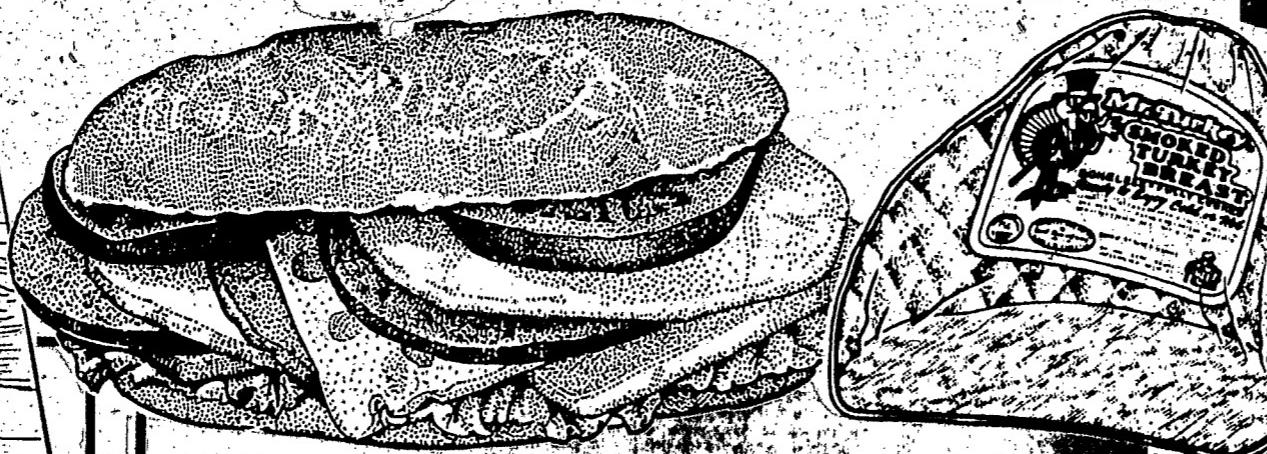
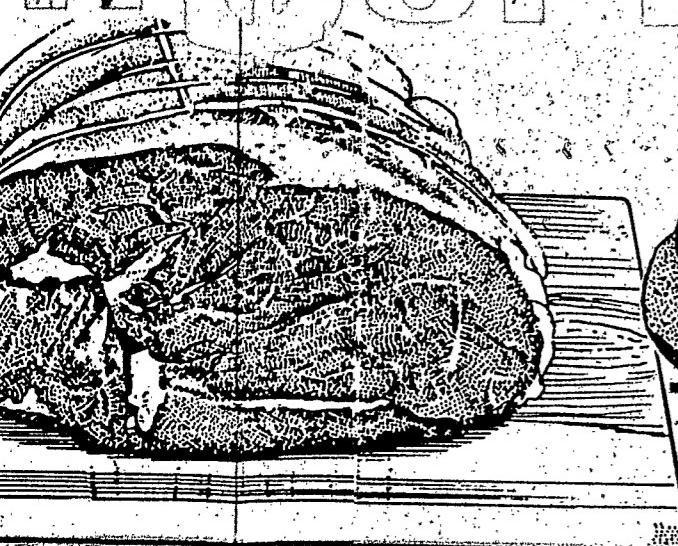
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2.89
LB.

8-Oz. Pkg.
MR. TURKEY SALAMI

8-Oz. Pkg.
MR. TURKEY HAM

16-Oz. Pkg.
MR. TURKEY BREAST

Smoked 6-Oz. Pkg.
MR. TURKEY BREAST

Smoked 1-Lb. Pkg.
MR. TURKEY HAM

Mr. Turkey 8-Oz. Pkg.
BOLOGNA ... 49¢

Mr. Turkey Smoked
SAUSAGE 139
Lb.

FRANKS
Mr. Turkey 1-Lb. Dinner
59¢

STATE RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS

APPLES

69¢
LB.

CAULIFLOWER 19¢
LB.

29¢ Bunch
CALIF. LEMONS 5.79¢

Top Fresh



CARROTS
U.S. No. 1 — 1-Lb. Bag
29¢

LARGE
MUSHROOMS
16-Oz. Pkg.
1.49

DAWN
Dish Detergent
22-Oz. Liquid
1.36

MORTON
Morton Salt
40 Oz.
1.36

GELATIN
Food Club
Assorted 3-Oz.
4 for \$1

IMPERIAL
Imperial
Cheese
43¢

Hunt's
Tomato sauce
Hunt's
Tomato paste

dial
Dish Soap
Reg. 16-Oz.
Ea.
1.36

POTATOES
Food Club 32-Oz.
Instant
2.19

JELL-O
Sugars Free
Quality Dessert
1.39

WAFFLES
Top Frost 12-Oz. Jumbo
69¢

E WITH OUR NON-BRANDS

SALAD DRESSING	1.05
Non-Brand 32-Oz.	
SWEET RELISH	89¢
Non-Brand 16-Oz.	
TOMATO SAUCE	39¢
Non-Brand Single-Ply Roll	
PAPER TOWELS	45¢
Non-Brand 16-Oz. Salline	
CRACKERS	54¢
Non-Brand 64-Oz.	
APPLE JUICE	1.29
Non-Brand 80-Oz.	
FRENCH FRIES	1.84

INSTANT OATMEAL	Ea. 1.39
Food Club 12-Oz. Reg., Apple-Cinn., or Maple & Brown Sugar	99¢
46-Oz. Lemon-Lime, Orange or Fruit Punch	
GATORADE DRINK	Ea. 79¢
Food Club 14.3-Oz. Creamy White or Choc. Fudge	
FROSTING MIX	Ea. 79¢
Carnation 12-Oz.	
EVAPORATED MILK	Ea. 43¢
Food Club 10-Oz.	
SALAD OLIVES	Ea. 85¢
Plastic Wrap 100-Qt.	
HANDI-WRAP	Ea. 97¢
Food Club 19-Oz. Chocolate	
SANDWICH COOKIES	Ea. 1.69
Dry or Gravy 5-Lb. Bag	
TOPCO DOG FOOD	Ea. 1.19
Automatic Dishwasher 35-Oz.	
TOPCO DETERGENT	Ea. 1.09
Mexican, Combination, Beef or Cheese Enchilada 13-Oz.	
PATIO DINNER	Ea. 1.59
With Bacon or Jalapeno 15½-Oz.	
TRAPPEY'S BLACKEYES	Ea. 2.89
Beefaroni, Lasagna, Spaghetti & Meatballs 15-Oz.	
CHEF BOY-AR-DEE	Ea. 86¢
Chili, Macaroni & Cheese, Hush Puppies, Potato Chips	
SOUR CREAM	Ea. 56¢
Food Club 8-Oz.	
PANCAKE MIX	Ea. 83¢
Food Club 32-Oz. Complete	
ROLLS	Ea. 97¢
Food Club 16-Oz. Crescent	
ROLLS	Ea. 94¢
Food Club 16-Oz. Cinnamon	

amp Food Store

on the 25th day
of the month
of January
County
Court
St. Louis,
the highest bid
described
Hancock County

Subdivision, as per
file and of
page 6, 53, as
orded in Book 6,
of Plats on
the Chancery
County, Mississippi

such title as is
stated.

STED AND
the 31st day of
LOVELACE, JR., TRUSTEE
101-17-124-85

PUBLIC NOTICES BECAUSE THE PEOPLE A MUST KNOW'

JN THE CHANCERY COURT
HANCOCK COUNTY
BAY ST. LOUIS
MISSISSIPPI 39520
BERNARD LANDRY
VS.
THE HEIRS AT LAW OF MARY
ALMA WANSELEY LANDRY,
DECEASED

SUMMONS
CAINED BY ATT
TO THE HEIRS AT LAW OF
MARY ALMA WANSELEY LANDRY,
DECEASED.

You have been made Defendant in
this suit by the City Court by
Bernard Landry, Plaintiff, whose
address is 1508 N. Church Street,
Lumberton, North Carolina 28356.

The Petition filed against you has
initiated a civil action alleging that
Bernard Landry is the sole heir at
law of Mary Alma Wansey Landry,
deceased, and seeking legal ad-
judication of the heirs of Mary Alma
Wansey Landry, deceased.

You are required to mail or hand
deliver a copy of a written Answer
either admitting or denying each
allegation in the Complaint to
Edward A. Favre, Jr., Petitioner's Attorney,
whose address is P.O. Drawer 71,
Bay St. Louis, MS 39520.

YOUR ANSWER MUST BE
MAILED OR DELIVERED NOT
LATER THAN THIRTY DAYS
AFTER THE 31st DAY OF
JANUARY, 1985, WHICH IS THE
DATE OF THE LAST PUBLICA-
TION OF THIS SUMMONS, IF
YOUR ANSWER IS NOT SO MAILED
OR DELIVERED, A JUDGMENT BY
DEFULT MAY BE ENTERED
AGAINST YOU FOR THE MONEY
YOU ARE RELIEF DEMANDED IN
THE PETITION.

You must also file the original of
your Answer with the Clerk of this
Court within a reasonable time
afterward.

WITNESS my signature and of-
ficial seal this 8th day of January,
1985.

(SEAL)

E. Michael Nease
Clerk of Court
Patty Ellis
Deputy Clerk
1-10-17-124-85

NOTICE TO BIDDERS OF ANNUAL REQUIREMENTS OF THE CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS,

Sealed bids will be received by the
City Council of the City of Bay St.
Louis, Mississippi, Hancock County,
Mississippi, until 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday,
February 6, 1985, for furnishing the
City of Bay St. Louis with the
following supplies and services for
the calendar year 1985. The bids
will be delivered to the City
Clerk's Office, 101-17-124-85, Bay
St. Louis, MS 39520. Said bids will be opened on
February 6, 1985, at 7:30 p.m., or
shortly thereafter.

Group 1. GENERAL OFFICE
SUPPLIES: bond paper, columnar
pads, pens, pencils, ink, paper,
typewriter ribbons, gum
clips, rubber bands, erasers, etc. to be
purchased as needed.

Group 2. PRINTED SUPPLIES:
Letters, envelopes, paper, columnar
pads, pens, pencils, ink, paper,
statements, mimeograph, etc. to be
purchased as needed.

Group 3. JANITORIAL SUP-
PLIES: disinfectants, brooms,
mops, wax, toilet supplies, paper
towels, soap, etc. to be purchased
as needed.

Group 4. POLICE SUPPLIES:
guns, ammunition, uniforms, sup-
plies, mace, accessories, badges,
etc. to be purchased as needed.

Group 5. FIRE DEPARTMENT
SUPPLIES: fire extinguishers, small
tools, etc. to be purchased as needed.

Group 6. REPAIRS AND
MANUFACTURE: parts and labor;
parts for vehicles, road
machinery, and other equipment;
labor charges (per hour) for the
various types of equipment (diesel,
gasoline, hydraulic); etc. to be pur-
chased as needed.

Group 7. FUEL AND EQUI-
PMENT SUPPLIES: gasoline,
motor fuel, kerosene, diesel
fuel, tractor fuel, motor oil, motor
cleaning fluids, transmission oil,
brake fluid, lubricating grease; tires
and tubes; batteries; used by motor
trucks, trucks and other vehicles;
motor oil; electric storage batteries for
trucks, cars, motor machinery and
other equipment; etc. to be pur-
chased as needed.

Group 8. ROAD MATERIALS:
sand, gravel, clay, gravel, pe-
gravel, shells, etc. including haul-
ing; concrete culvert pipe—various
sizes; asphalt road materials
and sand aggregate material;
concrete blocks (prime Matsell
grades) FOB Bay St. Louis,
LINDSEY, ORIS LINDSEY,
THEODORE McMillan, ALBERT
McMillan, GILBERT
McMillan, ARQUILLER
McMillan, and EDDIE
McMillan, deceased.

Group 9. HARDWARE SUP-
PLIES: cement, lumber, small
parts, nails, nuts, bolts, general
hardware supplies, etc. to be pur-
chased as needed.

Group 10. EQUIPMENT REN-
TAL: air equipment—compressors,
breakers, air hose, etc.; pumps and
hoses—trash pump; submersible
pumps; diaphragm pumps; engi-
neering houses, diaphragm hoses,
generators, welders, heavy
equipment—cranes, draglines,
dozers, backhoes, loaders, dump
trucks, ditch witch, graders (with
tire guards); etc. to be pur-
chased as needed.

Group 11. UTILITIES SUPPLIES:
Class A GAS SYSTEM: plastic
pipe up to 4" (draino or equivalent);
plastic pipe up to 10"; plastic
meter boxes up to 4"; fire
hydrants—3%", three-way;
chlorine, related supplies to be pur-
chased as needed.

Class C SEWER SYSTEM: clay
pipes up to 10"; plastic pipe up to
10"; fittings: adaptors from clay
to plastic; plastic pipe up to 10";
fittings, related supplies to be pur-
chased as needed.

Class D PLASTIC SYSTEM: PVC
pipe and fittings up to 10"; plastic
meter boxes up to 4"; fire
hydrants—3%", three-way;

chlorine, related supplies to be pur-
chased as needed.

Class E PLASTIC SYSTEM: clay
pipes up to 10"; plastic pipe up to
10"; fittings: adaptors from clay
to plastic; plastic pipe up to 10";
fittings, related supplies to be pur-
chased as needed.

Class F PLASTIC SYSTEM: clay
pipes up to 10"; plastic pipe up to
10"; fittings: adaptors from clay
to plastic; plastic pipe up to 10";
fittings, related supplies to be pur-
chased as needed.

Class G PLASTIC SYSTEM: clay
pipes up to 10"; plastic pipe up to
10"; fittings: adaptors from clay
to plastic; plastic pipe up to 10";
fittings, related supplies to be pur-
chased as needed.

Class H PLASTIC SYSTEM: clay
pipes up to 10"; plastic pipe up to
10"; fittings: adaptors from clay
to plastic; plastic pipe up to 10";
fittings, related supplies to be pur-
chased as needed.

Class I PLASTIC SYSTEM: clay
pipes up to 10"; plastic pipe up to
10"; fittings: adaptors from clay
to plastic; plastic pipe up to 10";
fittings, related supplies to be pur-
chased as needed.

Class J PLASTIC SYSTEM: clay
pipes up to 10"; plastic pipe up to
10"; fittings: adaptors from clay
to plastic; plastic pipe up to 10";
fittings, related supplies to be pur-
chased as needed.

Class K PLASTIC SYSTEM: clay
pipes up to 10"; plastic pipe up to
10"; fittings: adaptors from clay
to plastic; plastic pipe up to 10";
fittings, related supplies to be pur-
chased as needed.

Class L PLASTIC SYSTEM: clay
pipes up to 10"; plastic pipe up to
10"; fittings: adaptors from clay
to plastic; plastic pipe up to 10";
fittings, related supplies to be pur-
chased as needed.

Class M PLASTIC SYSTEM: clay
pipes up to 10"; plastic pipe up to
10"; fittings: adaptors from clay
to plastic; plastic pipe up to 10";
fittings, related supplies to be pur-
chased as needed.

Class N PLASTIC SYSTEM: clay
pipes up to 10"; plastic pipe up to
10"; fittings: adaptors from clay
to plastic; plastic pipe up to 10";
fittings, related supplies to be pur-
chased as needed.

Class O PLASTIC SYSTEM: clay
pipes up to 10"; plastic pipe up to
10"; fittings: adaptors from clay
to plastic; plastic pipe up to 10";
fittings, related supplies to be pur-
chased as needed.

Class P PLASTIC SYSTEM: clay
pipes up to 10"; plastic pipe up to
10"; fittings: adaptors from clay
to plastic; plastic pipe up to 10";
fittings, related supplies to be pur-
chased as needed.

Class Q PLASTIC SYSTEM: clay
pipes up to 10"; plastic pipe up to
10"; fittings: adaptors from clay
to plastic; plastic pipe up to 10";
fittings, related supplies to be pur-
chased as needed.

Class R PLASTIC SYSTEM: clay
pipes up to 10"; plastic pipe up to
10"; fittings: adaptors from clay
to plastic; plastic pipe up to 10";
fittings, related supplies to be pur-
chased as needed.

Class S PLASTIC SYSTEM: clay
pipes up to 10"; plastic pipe up to
10"; fittings: adaptors from clay
to plastic; plastic pipe up to 10";
fittings, related supplies to be pur-
chased as needed.

Class T PLASTIC SYSTEM: clay
pipes up to 10"; plastic pipe up to
10"; fittings: adaptors from clay
to plastic; plastic pipe up to 10";
fittings, related supplies to be pur-
chased as needed.

Class U PLASTIC SYSTEM: clay
pipes up to 10"; plastic pipe up to
10"; fittings: adaptors from clay
to plastic; plastic pipe up to 10";
fittings, related supplies to be pur-
chased as needed.

Class V PLASTIC SYSTEM: clay
pipes up to 10"; plastic pipe up to
10"; fittings: adaptors from clay
to plastic; plastic pipe up to 10";
fittings, related supplies to be pur-
chased as needed.

Class W PLASTIC SYSTEM: clay
pipes up to 10"; plastic pipe up to
10"; fittings: adaptors from clay
to plastic; plastic pipe up to 10";
fittings, related supplies to be pur-
chased as needed.

Class X PLASTIC SYSTEM: clay
pipes up to 10"; plastic pipe up to
10"; fittings: adaptors from clay
to plastic; plastic pipe up to 10";
fittings, related supplies to be pur-
chased as needed.

Class Y PLASTIC SYSTEM: clay
pipes up to 10"; plastic pipe up to
10"; fittings: adaptors from clay
to plastic; plastic pipe up to 10";
fittings, related supplies to be pur-
chased as needed.

Class Z PLASTIC SYSTEM: clay
pipes up to 10"; plastic pipe up to
10"; fittings: adaptors from clay
to plastic; plastic pipe up to 10";
fittings, related supplies to be pur-
chased as needed.

Class AA PLASTIC SYSTEM: clay
pipes up to 10"; plastic pipe up to
10"; fittings: adaptors from clay
to plastic; plastic pipe up to 10";
fittings, related supplies to be pur-
chased as needed.

Class BB PLASTIC SYSTEM: clay
pipes up to 10"; plastic pipe up to
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to plastic; plastic pipe up to 10";
fittings, related supplies to be pur-
chased as needed.

Class CC PLASTIC SYSTEM: clay
pipes up to 10"; plastic pipe up to
10"; fittings: adaptors from clay
to plastic; plastic pipe up to 10";
fittings, related supplies to be pur-
chased as needed.

Class DD PLASTIC SYSTEM: clay
pipes up to 10"; plastic pipe up to
10"; fittings: adaptors from clay
to plastic; plastic pipe up to 10";
fittings, related supplies to be pur-
chased as needed.

Class EE PLASTIC SYSTEM: clay
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to plastic; plastic pipe up to 10";
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Class FF PLASTIC SYSTEM: clay
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Class GG PLASTIC SYSTEM: clay
pipes up to 10"; plastic pipe up to
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to plastic; plastic pipe up to 10";
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Class HH PLASTIC SYSTEM: clay
pipes up to 10"; plastic pipe up to
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to plastic; plastic pipe up to 10";
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chased as needed.

Class II PLASTIC SYSTEM: clay
pipes up to 10"; plastic pipe up to
10"; fittings: adaptors from clay
to plastic; plastic pipe up to 10";
fittings, related supplies to be pur-
chased as needed.

Class JJ PLASTIC SYSTEM: clay
pipes up to 10"; plastic pipe up to
10"; fittings: adaptors from clay
to plastic; plastic pipe up to 10";
fittings, related supplies to be pur-
chased as needed.

Class KK PLASTIC SYSTEM: clay
pipes up to 10"; plastic pipe up to
10"; fittings: adaptors from clay
to plastic; plastic pipe up to 10";
fittings, related supplies to be pur-
chased as needed.

Class LL PLASTIC SYSTEM: clay
pipes up to 10"; plastic pipe up to
10"; fittings: adaptors from clay
to plastic; plastic pipe up to 10";
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chased as needed.

Class MM PLASTIC SYSTEM: clay
pipes up to 10"; plastic pipe up to
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to plastic; plastic pipe up to 10";
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chased as needed.

Class NN PLASTIC SYSTEM: clay
pipes up to 10"; plastic pipe up to
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to plastic; plastic pipe up to 10";
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chased as needed.

Class OO PLASTIC SYSTEM: clay
pipes up to 10"; plastic pipe up to
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chased as needed.

Class PP PLASTIC SYSTEM: clay
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to plastic; plastic pipe up to 10";
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chased as needed.

Class QQ PLASTIC SYSTEM: clay
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to plastic; plastic pipe up to 10";
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chased as needed.

Class RR PLASTIC SYSTEM: clay
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chased as needed.

Class SS PLASTIC SYSTEM: clay
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Class TT PLASTIC SYSTEM: clay
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to plastic; plastic pipe up to 10";
fittings, related supplies to be pur-
chased as needed.

Class UU PLASTIC SYSTEM: clay
pipes up to 10"; plastic pipe up to
10"; fittings: adaptors from clay
to plastic; plastic pipe up to 10";
fittings, related supplies to be pur-
chased as needed.

Class VV PLASTIC SYSTEM: clay
pipes up to 10"; plastic pipe up to
10"; fittings: adaptors from clay
to plastic; plastic pipe up to 10";
fittings, related supplies to be pur-
chased as needed.

Class WW PLASTIC SYSTEM: clay
pipes up to 10"; plastic pipe up to
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to plastic; plastic pipe up to 10";
fittings, related supplies to be pur-
chased as needed.

Class XX PLASTIC SYSTEM: clay
pipes up to 10"; plastic pipe up to
10"; fittings: adaptors from clay
to plastic; plastic pipe up to 10";
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Class YY PLASTIC SYSTEM: clay
pipes up to 10"; plastic pipe up to
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to plastic; plastic pipe up to 10";
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Class ZZ PLASTIC SYSTEM: clay
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chased as



You'll like what you
see!
You'll love what you
save!

Prices good
thru
Saturday,
January 19, 1985.
Quantity rights
reserved.
© 1985 National
Tea Co.



gift certificates
the gift of food... always timely,
always welcome

...an ideal gift for a special occasion, a birthday, wedding, anniversary or just to say "thank you" to someone. You may purchase gift certificates in denominations of 5, 10 or 20 dollars. For larger amounts please call (504) 733-6610.

Ranch King, USDA choice beef, 8-12 lb. average
sirloin tip
boneless roast whole **149**
lb. smaller roast
lb. 1.79

Corn Country pork, sliced free in one package
whole pork loins **129**
lb. fresh
14-lb. average

Corn Country pork, thin sliced 1.59 lb. or
quarter loin pork chops **149**
sliced lb.

U.S. #1 "Baker Boy", finest for baking, Russet
potatoes **199**
15 lb. bag

Chilean
sun-blushed nectarines **.89**
lb.

Florida
red ripe strawberries **.99**
3 pints
2.89 pint

Breast O' Chicken in oil or water

2
6½-oz. cans for

Ragu garden style, 5 flavors to choose from
spaghetti sauce **139**
32-oz. jar

1-lb. package, sticks
Imperial margarine **2 for 100**

family pack, for the bathroom, pastel/decorator
Coronet tissue **149**
8 -roll pack

bakery
only in stores with shops
French bread **2 for 100**
2 leaves for each .99

king cakes **329**
1-lb. each

National valu-buys...low prices
on the items you use the most!

12-oz. package, National, regular all meat hot dogs 119	1-lb. package, Ranch King sliced bacon 179
--	---

10-oz. pack, frozen, cheese, pepperoni, sausage Jeno's pizza .99	12-oz. package, regular chocolate chip Duncan Hines 139
--	---

64-oz. bottle, Lucky Leaf apple juice 159	18-oz. package, regular, chocolate chip Duncan Hines 189
--	--

8½-oz. Jiffy, corn muffin mix 100 4 boxes for	7-oz. Golden Grain macaroni & cheddar 100 3 boxes for
---	---

22-oz. non-dairy creamer Borden's Cremora 199	32-oz. bottle, detergent Palmolive dish liquid 119
---	---

soft Delta bath tissue 139 6 -roll pack	gallon plastic jug, liquid bleach Sure Klean .79
---	---

Corn Country fresh pork roast
Boston butt whole **.99**
lb.

Marshall Durbin, USDA government inspected
fresh fryer leg quarters **.49**
10-lb. bag

Ranch King, fully cooked, half 2.29 lb.
boneless whole ham **219**
smoked

Washington, extra fancy; red or golden, delicious
apples **.69**
large size
lb.

mild for flavor!
yellow onions **129**
5-lb. bag

Camellia
1-lb. bag
red beans **.39**
National long grain
rice **.99**
5-lb. bag

Kare cold capsules **.69**
pack of 10

4-oz. bottle Triaminic expectorant 2.59
Triaminic DM **219**
cough formula 4-oz. bottle

60-count newborn, 48-count daytime or 38-count toddler
Huggies diapers **899**
convenience pack each

assorted English ivy **199**
4-inch pot

spoonie delphinium 8-inch pot
tropic snow **899**

6-inch pot
spathiphyllum **599**

specimen delphinium 8-inch pot
mini carnations **349**
bunch

Ranch King, 3-lbs. or more
sirloin tip steak **219**
USDA choice boneless beef lb.

Ranch King, 3-lbs. or more
ground round **199**
USDA choice beef lb.

USDA government inspected
stewing or baking hens **.89**
Snow Hill 4.48 lb. average lb.

Ranch King, 3-lbs. or more
smoked sausage **.79**
hot or mild bulk lb.

delicious Valuplus hot dogs 12-oz. package .79

refreshing Dole lemons 11 -count package .99

California seedless red grapefruit 5 lb. bag **199**

Dole Hawaiian jet fresh pineapple .69

Florida creamy avocados large size each .49

chicken, beef or shrimp Cup 'O Noodle soup 2 2½-oz. cups **100**

10-oz. with onions or plain Austex hot dog chili 3 cans for **100**

non dairy Coffee-mate creamer 22-oz. jar **259**

sugar free, hot Swiss Miss cocoa mix box of 10 envelopes **179**

assorted flavors, breakfast Wagner drink 54-oz. bottle **119**

Swanson, dipper or drumlets Plump & Juicy chicken 12-oz. package **259** frozen

absorbent Viva paper towels big roll **.59**

assorted or white Kleenex facial tissues box of 175 .79

ROUND UP

Stock Up on Good Buys During Jitney's
ROUND-UP OF SAVINGS!

For Your Home and Family!

Old Milwaukee

14 Oz. Cans, Regular

or Light Beer

PRICE SLICER

16 Oz. Jar, Dry Roasted, Regular or Unsalted

Food Club Peanuts

199

6-pack
NOT SOLD VOD WHERE
PROHIBITED BY LAW

18 Oz. Jar, Creamy or Crunchy

Food Club Peanut Butter

119

Super Snacks for Super Sunday!

Food Club Peanut Butter

119

Super Snacks for Super Sunday!

Food Club Peanut Butter

119

Super Snacks for Super Sunday!

Food Club Peanut Butter

119

Super Snacks for Super Sunday!

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Food Club Peanut Butter

119

Super Snacks for Super Sunday!

Food Club Peanut Butter

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Super Snacks for Super Sunday!

Food Club Peanut Butter

119

STOCK UP ON Good Buys During Jitney's
ROUND UP

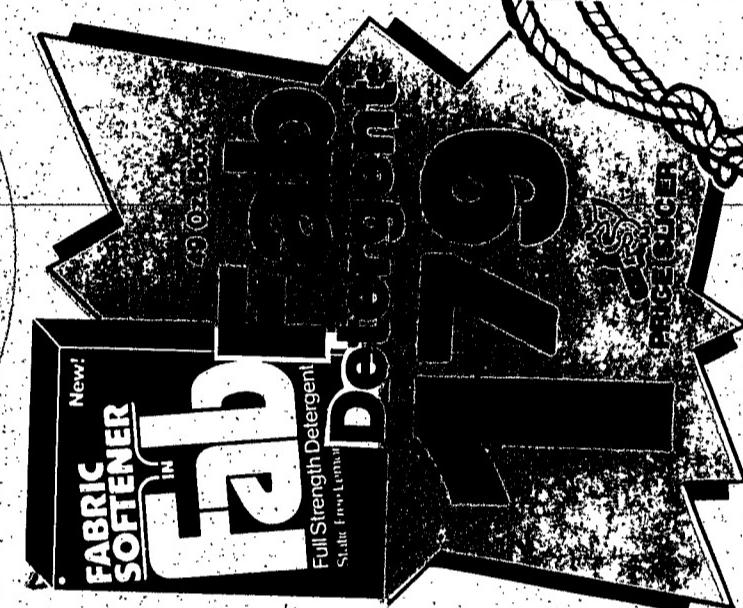
ROUND UP

Great Snack Ideas from our
Dairy Department
for...

SUPER BOWL XXX

Cheese and crackers, hot buttered popcorn, an icy glass of orange juice...fresh delicious dairy products make snackin' great on Super Sunday!

Jitney
Jungle



SUPER BOWL XXX

Don't miss the play of the day...make a pre-game run to Jitney for super snacks from Nabisco!

Nabisco Triscuit **1 09**

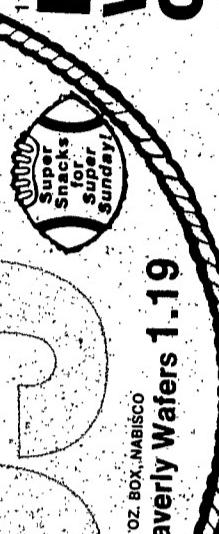
9½ OZ.
Box



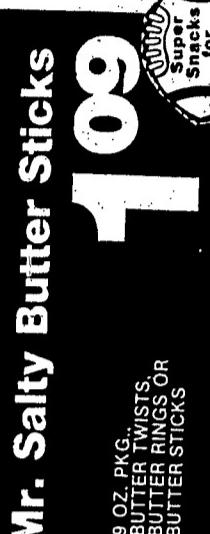
Better Cheddars **1 09**
7 OZ. BOX,
NABISCO



Nabisco Wheatsworth **1 39**
Crackers
11½ OZ. BOX



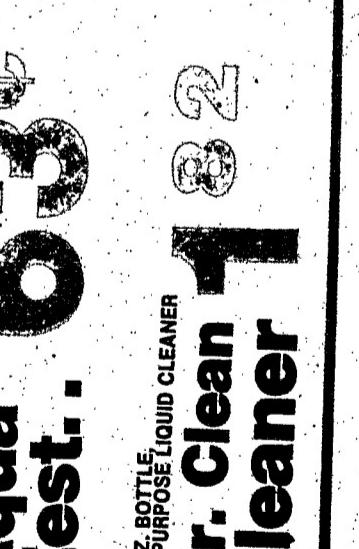
Mr. Salty Pretzels **1 09**
12 OZ. PKG.
PRETZEL TWISTS,
PRETZEL MIX OR
PRETZEL STICKS



Kraft Dinner **1 29**
Macaroni & Cheese
Dinner



Miracle Whip **2 09**
SALAD DRESSING
16 OZ. BOTTLE



Why pay more? Save



Velveeta **3 69**

PRICE SLICER



American
Singles **1 79**

PRICE SLICER

Cracker Barrel
Cheese **2 29**

EXTRA SHARP CHEDDAR

10 OZ. STICK, SHARP CO.

Cream Cheese. **92¢**

8 OZ. PACKAGE, PHILADELPHIA BRAND



Kraft Orange Juice. **1 73**

PRICE SLICER

18 OZ.
BOTTLE,
ASSORTED



Honey Grahams.

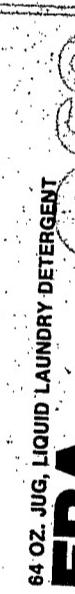
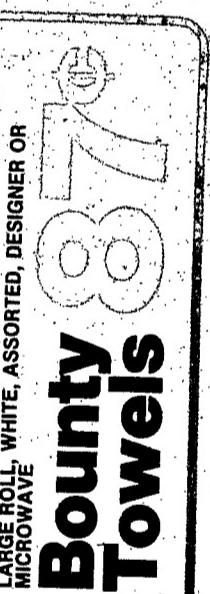
CRISP OR

14 OZ. BOX, KEEBLER, CINNAMON
12 OZ. PACKAGE, KEEBLER,
ASSORTED COOKIES

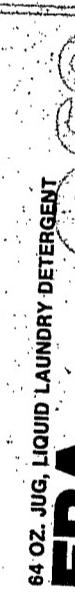
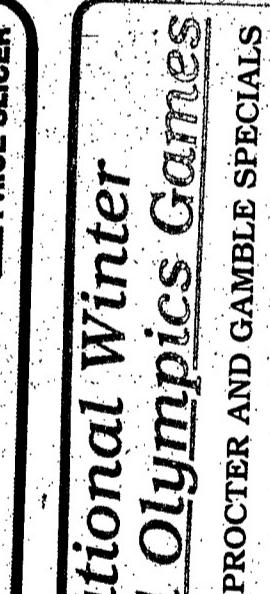
Soft Batch. **1 57**

16 OZ. BOX, KEEBLER,
TOWN HOUSE

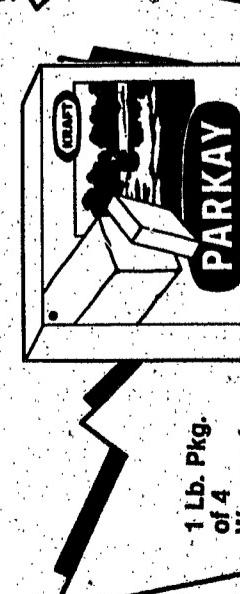
Crackers. . . **1 59**



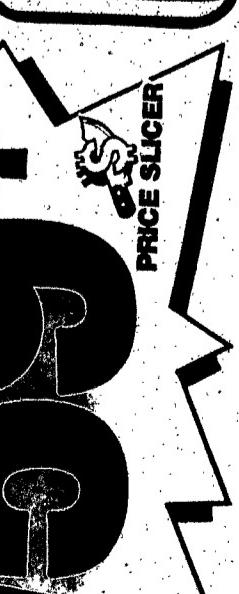
FROZEN FAVORITES
1 LB. PIG.
OF 4 WRAPPED
STICKS, PARKAY



Look for your Procter & Gamble coupons in the Publishers Clearing House Sweepstakes envelope in the mail. For each of these coupons you redeem by Sunday, January 20, 1985, Procter & Gamble will donate 10¢, up to \$750,000 to help local Special Olympics programs.



LARGE ROLL, WHITE, ASSORTED DESIGNER OR
MICROWAVE
3 69



3 69



3 69



EVERY DAY IS DOLLAR DAY AT DOLLAR GENERAL STORES

\$ DOLLAR GENERAL[®] STORES \$

January \$\$\$\$\$\$ DOLLAR DAYS

SALE STARTS TODAY! ENDS SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 1985

EVERY DAY IS DOLLAR DAY AT DOLLAR GENERAL STORES

EVERY DAY IS DOLLAR DAY AT DOLLAR GENERAL STORES



LARGE ROUND
LAUNDRY
BASKETS OR
DELUXE TWIN SINK
DISH DRAINERS

2 FOR \$3

YOUR CHOICE



DISPOSABLE
DIAPERS

- Toddler 20's
- Extra Absorbent Daytime 24's

YOUR CHOICE

PKGS. FOR \$5

2 FOR \$5

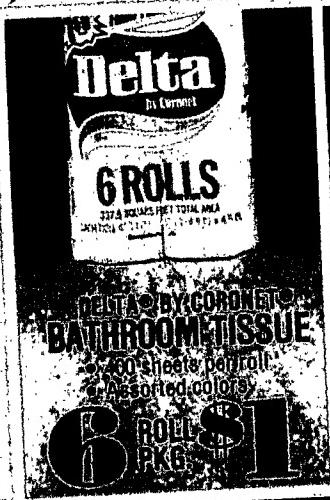


MISS BRECK[®]
HAIR SPRAY

- Regular Hold, Superhold, Unscented Superhold

9-
OZ.
\$1

EA.



DELTA BY CORONET[®]
BATHROOM TISSUE

• 200 sheets per roll
• Assorted colors

6 ROLLS
\$1

PERT[®]
SHAMPOO

- Regular, Oily or Dry

7-
OZ.
\$1

EA.



COUNTRY MAID[®]
POLYESTER
FIBER FILL

- Flame-resistant; non-allergenic

12-OZ.
BAG

\$1

100% Polyester Fiber
PERFECT FOR PILLOWS



NEW!
CLOSE-UP[®]
ADVANCED FORMULA

CLOSE-UP[®]

CLOSE-UP[®]
TOOTHPASTE

\$1

6.4-OZ.

PEPSODENT[®]
TOOTHBRUSHES

SOFT-MEDIUM-HARD

2 FOR \$1

• Advanced formula
• Super-whitening fluoride

• Soft, Medium, Hard

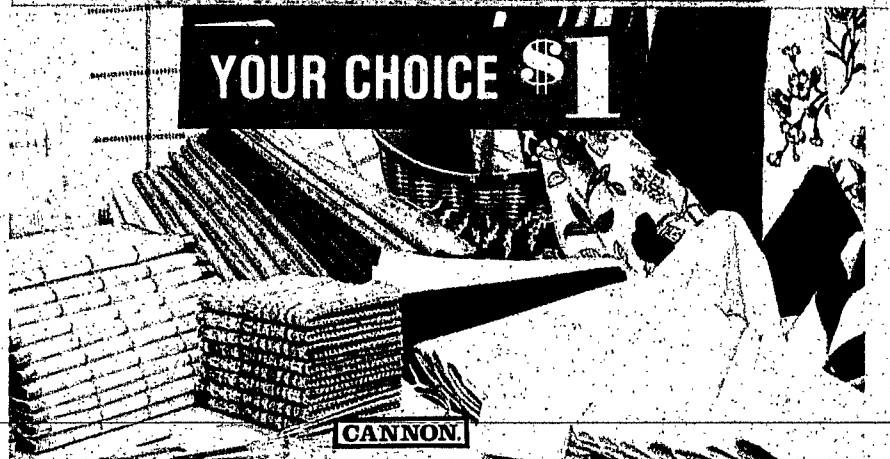
EVERY DAY IS DOLLAR DAY AT DOLLAR GENERAL STORES

EVERY DAY IS DOLLAR DAY AT DOLLAR GENERAL STORES

EVERY DAY IS DOLLAR DAY AT DOLLAR GENERAL STORES

DOLLAR GENERAL[®] STORES

YOUR CHOICE \$1



CANNON[®] DISHCLOTHS

• 13" x 13" in 100% cotton

PKG. OF 8 FOR \$1

WAFFLE WEAVE DISHCLOTHS

• 12" x 13" in 100% cotton.

PKG. OF 4 FOR \$1

COLORFUL DISHCLOTHS

• Assorted solid colors

3 FOR \$1

KITCHEN TOWELS

• 100% cotton
• 16" x 26"

PKG. OF 2 FOR \$1

HEAVYWEIGHT VELOUR HAND TOWELS

• Assorted colors in solids, stripes or prints

\$1 EA.

THE HANDY MAT
THE ALL PURPOSE CARPET MAT

• Hundreds of uses
• 12" x 17"

PKG. OF 2 FOR \$1

WINTER HOUSE CLEANING SPECIALS



MOP RITE[®]
AUTOMATIC
SPONGE MOPS
WITH 4 FREE MOP HEADS

• Free refill, scrubber, waxer and squeegee
• Clean floors, walls or windows

\$5



CORN BROOMS

• Five-band stitching
• Made of natural fibers

\$3.50



CELLULOSE SPONGES

• For every household cleaning need

PKG. OF 6

75¢ PKG.

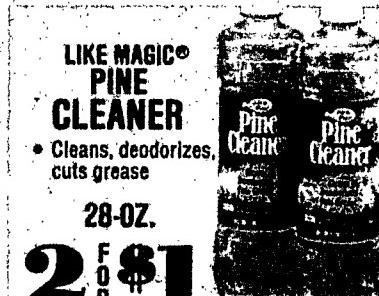
75¢ PKG.



KLEENEX[®]
LATEX GLOVES

• Cotton lined
• Sizes S, M, L

2 FOR \$1



LIKE MAGIC[®]
PINE
CLEANER

• Cleans, deodorizes, cuts grease

28-OZ.

2 FOR \$1

2 FOR \$1



JOHNSON'S WAX[®]
LEMON
PLEDGE
FURNITURE
POLISH

• Furniture polish
• 7-0Z.

\$1.25

\$1.25



LIKE MAGIC[®]
LIQUID
DRAIN
OPENER

• Unclogs drains fast
• 32-OZ.

75¢

75¢

JANUARY WHITE SALE

CANNON[®] White Sale



CANNON[®] SHEETS SETS

- Assorted colors and patterns
- Fitted bottom sheets for all sizes

TWIN SETS

• 1 pillow case and 2 sheets

\$7 SET

QUEEN SETS

• 2 pillow cases and 2 sheets

\$15 SET

FULL SETS

• 2 pillow cases and 2 sheets

\$12 SET

KING SETS

• 2 pillow cases and 2 sheets

\$18 SET

HEAVYWEIGHT BATH TOWELS BY CANNON[®]

- Choose from a large assortment of colors in solids, stripes or prints

\$3 EA.



CANNON.

DECORATIVE SOFA PILLOWS

- Assorted decorator covers
• 16" x 16"

2 FOR \$5

2 FOR \$5



EVERY DAY IS DOLLAR DAY AT DOLLAR GENERAL STORES

EVERY DAY IS DOLLAR DAY AT DOLLAR GENERAL STORES

EVERY DAY IS DOLLAR DAY AT DOLLAR GENERAL STORES



AND MORE

WED., JAN. 16 THRU SAT., JAN. 19
The Saving Place®

Regular Prices May Vary At Some Stores Due To Local Competition

1(1-15)



25% To 45% OFF

Our Reg. Low Prices

A. FASHION JEANS

Our 18.96-21.96 Ea. Sizes 5/6-15/16; women's 32-40. Now \$14.

B. NOVELTY KNIT TOPS

Our 8.97 Ea. Up-tempo polyester/cotton tops. S-M-L. Now \$6.

C. GIRLS' CLASSIC JEANS

Our 9.57-10.96 Ea. New styles. Girls' 4-6X* 7-14. Now \$6.

*Regular and slim

D. PRINTED PASTEL KNIT TOPS

Our 4.67 Ea. Cotton/polyester; trim. To girls' 2-4. Now \$3.

E. SMARTLY STYLED SMOCKS

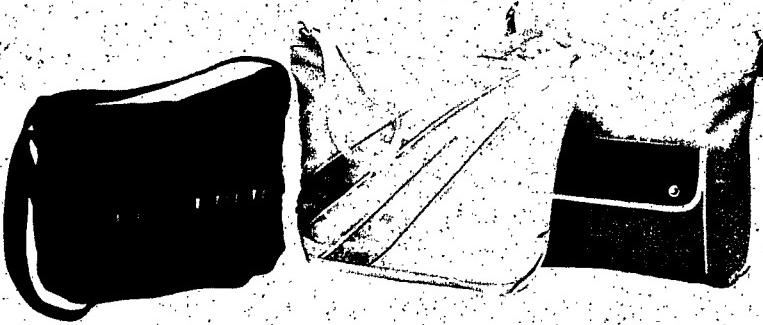
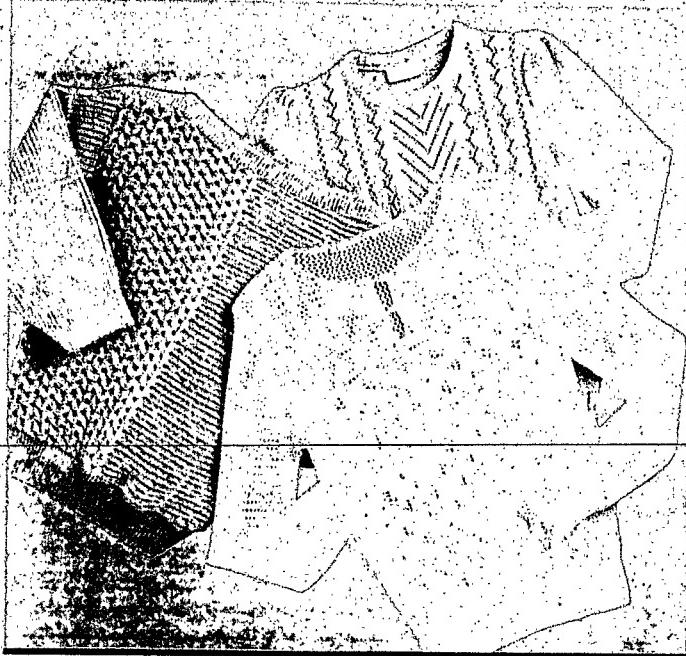
Our 8.97 Ea. Polyester, carefree blends; trim. S-M-L. Now \$6.

F. FASHION POLO SHIRTS

Our 8.96 Ea. Classic polyester/cotton shirts. S-M-L. Now \$6.

All Styles And Sizes Not In Every Store





50% OFF
Our Reg. Low Prices

**LARGE SELECTION
OF FASHION BAGS**

Our 9.97 Ea. Selection of cotton canvas or vinyl handbags. Varied styles, fashionable colors and treatments.

25% TO 45% OFF

Our Reg. Low Prices

WARM FASHION SWEATERS

Our 10.96-24.96 Ea. Pullovers, vests, cardigans for a casual look. Sizes S-M-L, women's 42-46. Now \$6-\$16

JACKETS TO OFFSET THE COLD

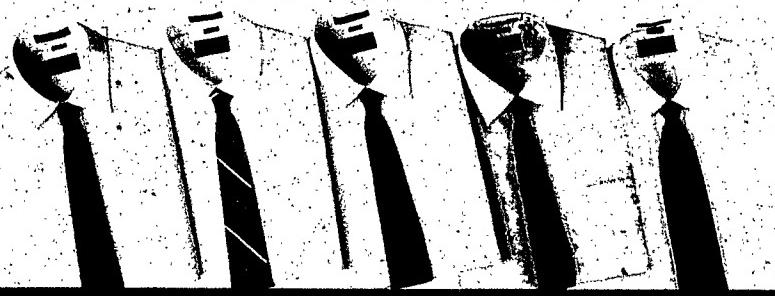
Our 22.96-27.96 Ea. Ski, zip-off sleeve and bike jackets. Variety of colors, styles, fabrics. S-M-L. Now \$16 And \$19

BOYS' AND GIRLS' JACKETS

Our 7.97-12.97 Ea. Lightweight nylon or polyester/cotton. Tots' 2-4, infants' 12-24 mos. Now 5.97-9.72

All Styles And Sizes Not In Every Store





30% OFF

Our Reg. 4.97-19.96

MEN'S KETCH™ DRESS SHIRTS, TIES

Long- or short-sleeved polyester/cotton shirts in solids, tone-on-tones or fancies. Polyester ties in varied styles, colors.

MEN'S 'BOTANY® 500' SLACKS

Belted dress slacks of Celanese Fortrel® polyester with Ban-Rol® waist, and quarter-top front pockets. Fashion colors.

*Fortrel is a Reg. TM of Celanese Corp.

25% OFF To 40% OFF

Our Reg. Low Prices

ALL MEN'S, BOYS', JR. BOYS' FALL AND WINTER JACKETS

Our Reg. 9.97-99.97. Choose from a wide selection of styles, fabrics, and fills in choice of fashion colors and designs.

25% OFF

Our Reg. 7.97-17.97

Men's, Jr. Boys' Shirts, Jeans

Men's Handsome Short-sleeved Polyester Sport Shirts

Men's Cotton/Fortrel® ESP® Polyester Stretch Denim Jeans

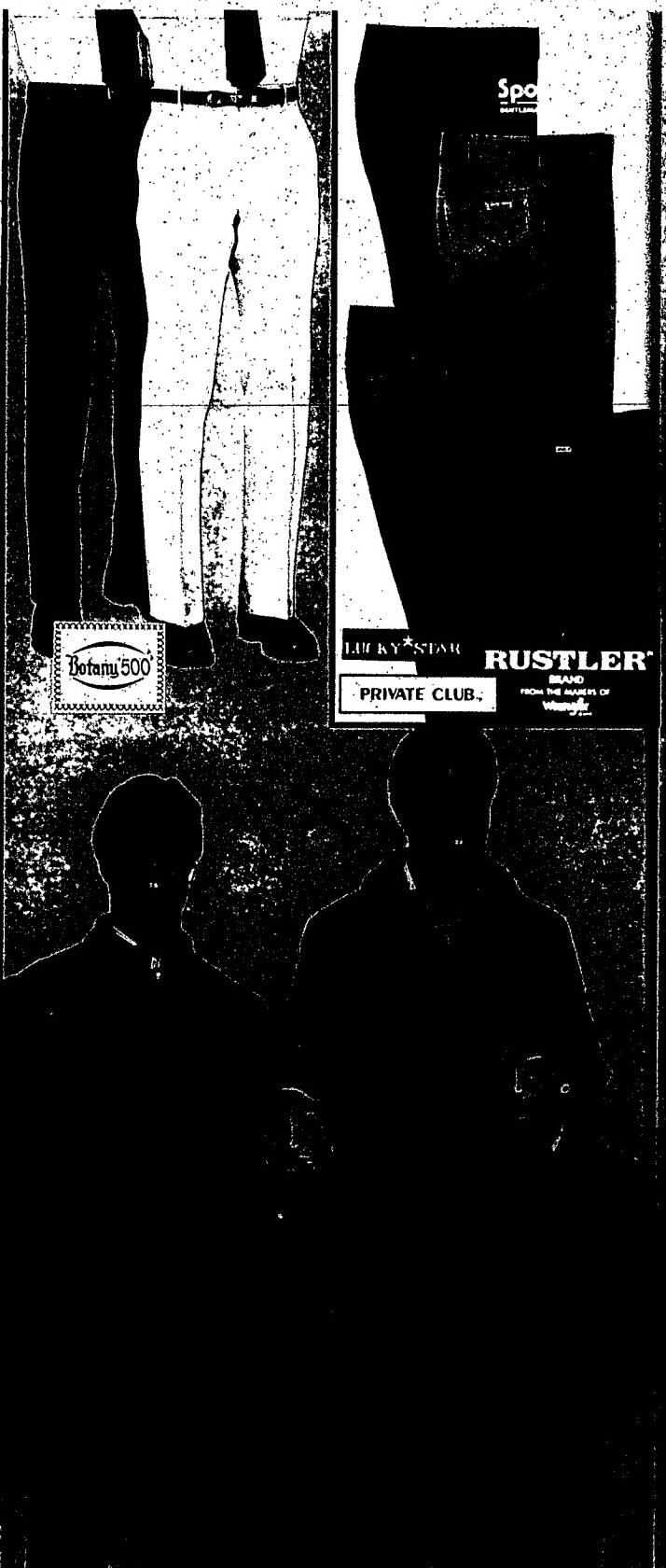
Men's Good-looking 5-pocket Cotton Fashion Jeans

Jr. Boys' Polyester/Cotton Striped Knit Shirts, Sizes 4-7

Jr. Boys' Polyester/Cotton Rustler® Denim Jeans, Sizes 4-7

*ESP and Fortrel are trademarks of Celanese Corp.

All Sizes And Styles Not in All Stores



RAMRODS®

STEEL TOE

Steel Toe Meets
Highest OSHA
Requirements



TEXAS STEER®

**25%
TO
37%
OFF**

Our 15.97-49.97 Pr.

ALL MEN'S WORK BOOTS

Save on our entire line of men's genuine leather Texas Steer® and Ramrods® vinyl boots. Select from features including Goodyear welt, full insulation, steel toes, more.

WIDE WIDTH

Genuine
Leather



25% OFF

Our Reg.
Low Prices.

Our Reg. 4.97-29.27 Now 3.73-21.95

MICROWAVE-SAFE COOKWARE FROM LITTON[®], NORDIC[®] AND ANCHOR HOCKING[®]

Select group includes 6-pc. cook'n serve set, 12-cup Bundt[®] pan, 4-pc. cooking set, divided pan with cover, grill'n bake sheet, roasting rack, covered popcorn popper/casserole. Cookware is freezer-, oven- and dishwasher-safe.

FROM CORNING WARE[®]

Practical cookware and accessories for microwave and conventional ovens, in popular designs and colors.

HANDY KITCHEN HELPERS

- 12-oz. Insulated Tankards, Our 4.97 Ea. .Now 3.73
- 10-oz. Coffee Mugs, Our Reg. 1.93 Ea. .Now 1.44
- Rubbermaid[®] Plastic Dustpan, Our 2.17 .Now 1.63
- 30-gal. Capacity Trash Can*, Our 10.97 .Now 8.23
- Bonus Roll Handi-Wrap II[®] 125' .Now 69¢

*Not shown

LittonWare[®] MICROWAVE
OVENWARE



Rubbermaid



CORNING
WARE[®]



Software
Not Included

All Phones Are
FCC Approved

CONAIR®



25% OFF

Our Reg.
Low Prices

ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF TELEPHONES

Choose from our large in-stock selection of telephones from manufacturers such as Conair®, Mura®, Soundesign®, RGA® and more. Select traditional or contemporary styling in desk or wall-mount models, touch or rotary dialing, pulse or tone signaling. Purchase a phone for every room in the house!

25% OFF

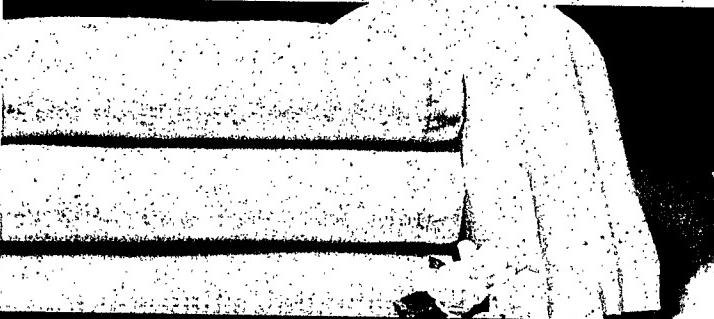
Our Reg.
Low Prices

IN-STOCK VIDEO GAMES AND COMPUTER ACCESSORIES

Our selection includes joy sticks, blank computer cassette tapes, blank floppy disks and variety of storage units to organize and protect all your software.

MEMTEK PRODUCTS

7(1-15)



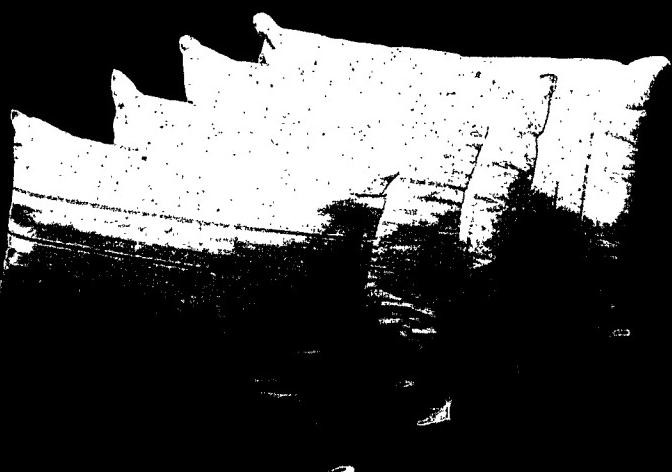
25% OFF

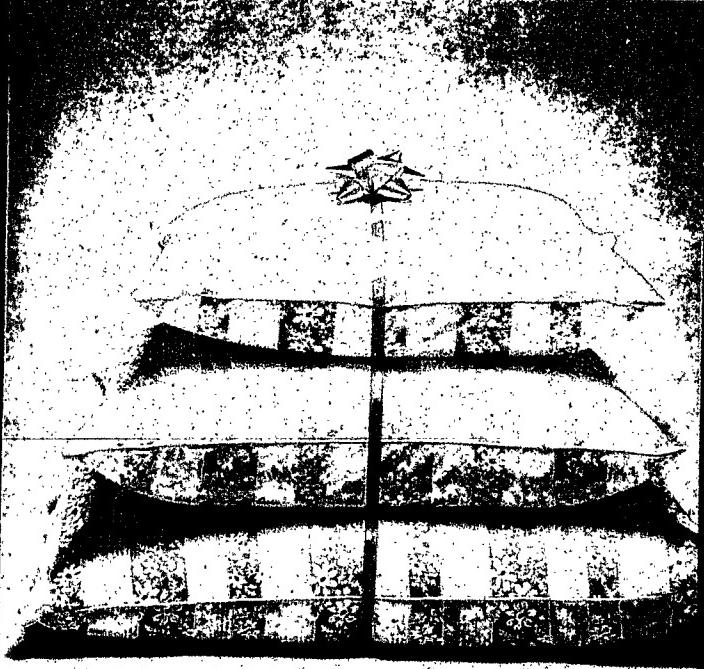
Our Reg. Low Prices.

BLANKETS

**Our Reg. 6.97-49.97
Now 5.23-37.48**

Choose from our entire stock of blankets, many from famous makers. Hi-pile acrylic throws, lightweight sheet blankets, single- and dual-control electric blankets. Easy-care, machine-washable fabrics. Stay warm, comfortable and cozy all winter.





25% OFF

Our Reg. Low Prices

SLEEP PILLOWS

Our Reg. 4.77-15.97
Now 3.58-11.98

Sleep comfortably, save on our entire stock of resilient, nonallergenic pillows. Polyester fill; carefree, washable ticking. 20x26" std., 20x30" queen, 20x36" king size.



QUALLOFIL
THE LUXURY PILLOW
FILLED WITH DURABLE POLYESTER FIBER



25% OFF

Our Reg. Low Prices

ALL WALL CLOCKS AND ALARM CLOCKS IN STOCK

Our Reg. 6.97-29.97 Now 5.23-22.48

Wall clocks in traditional, contemporary styles, quartz or electric movement. Hand-wind travel, electric or electronic digital alarm clocks, too.

A SELECT GROUP OF TABLE LAMPS

Our Reg. 18.96-58.96 Now 14.22-44.22

Splendid selection of table lamps to blend with, and accent, home or office decor. Choice of sizes.
Bulbs Not Included

OUR ENTIRE BASIC LAMP SHADE COLLECTION

Our Reg. 2.66-22.97 Now 1.99-17.22

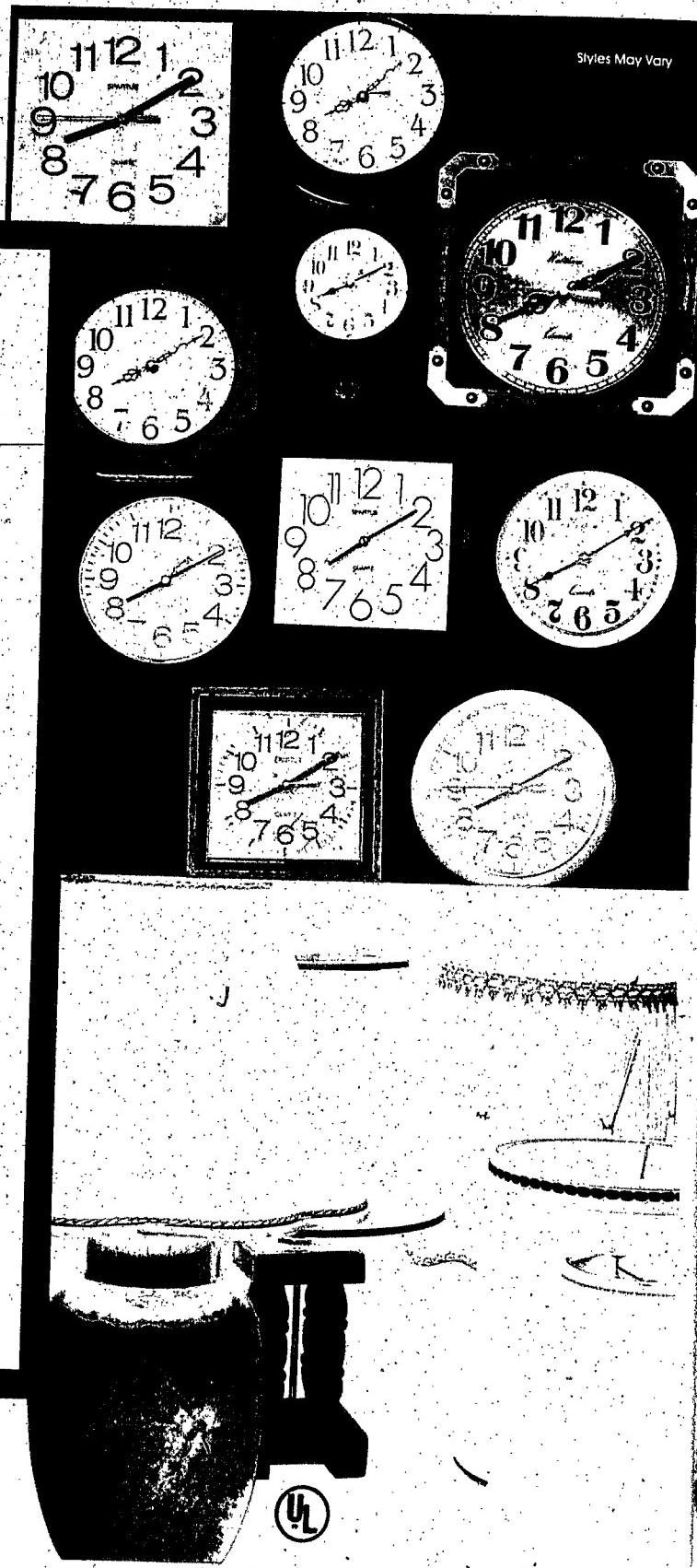
Choose from contemporary or traditional shapes; even fabric-covered styles. In popular sizes.

ORIENTAL-LOOK RUGS

Our Reg. 13.96-38.88 Now 10.47-29.16

24x42" or 4x6' woven polypropylene decorator accents rugs in beautiful, traditional colors.

Styles May Vary



Styles May Vary



25% OFF

Our Reg. Low Prices

ALL DOOR AND WALL MIRRORS IN OUR STOCK

Our Reg. 4.97-29.97 Now 3.73-22.48

Includes mirrors with wood or brass-look frames, some with beveled glass. Variety of shapes, sizes.

ALL WICKER ACCESSORIES

Our Reg. 1.97-29.97 Now 1.47-22.48

Collection of decorative and functional accent pieces includes hampers, baskets, and more.

A LARGE SELECTION OF CLEANING SUPPLIES

A special collection of cleaning aids at economical prices! Brooms, mops, brushes and more.

ALL L'ERIN® COSMETICS

Choose from our large collection of lipsticks, nail polish, black or brown mascara, plus more.

300 PUFFS,* NAIL POLISH*

Our Reg. 88¢-1.07 Now 66¢-80¢

Package of 300 Cotton Cosmetic Puffs, 8-oz.
Nail Polish Remover K-mart Brand

*Not Shown **Fl. oz.

25% OFF

Our Reg. Low Prices

ALL IN-STOCK PARTS CABINETS

Large selection of quality-constructed parts cabinets in a variety of sizes to fit your individual needs.
Limited quantities available.

ALL TOOL BOXES IN OUR STOCK

Durable, rust-resistant boxes keep your tools close at hand. Choose from a selection of sizes and styles.
Limited quantities available.

SELECTED STANLEY® HAND TOOLS

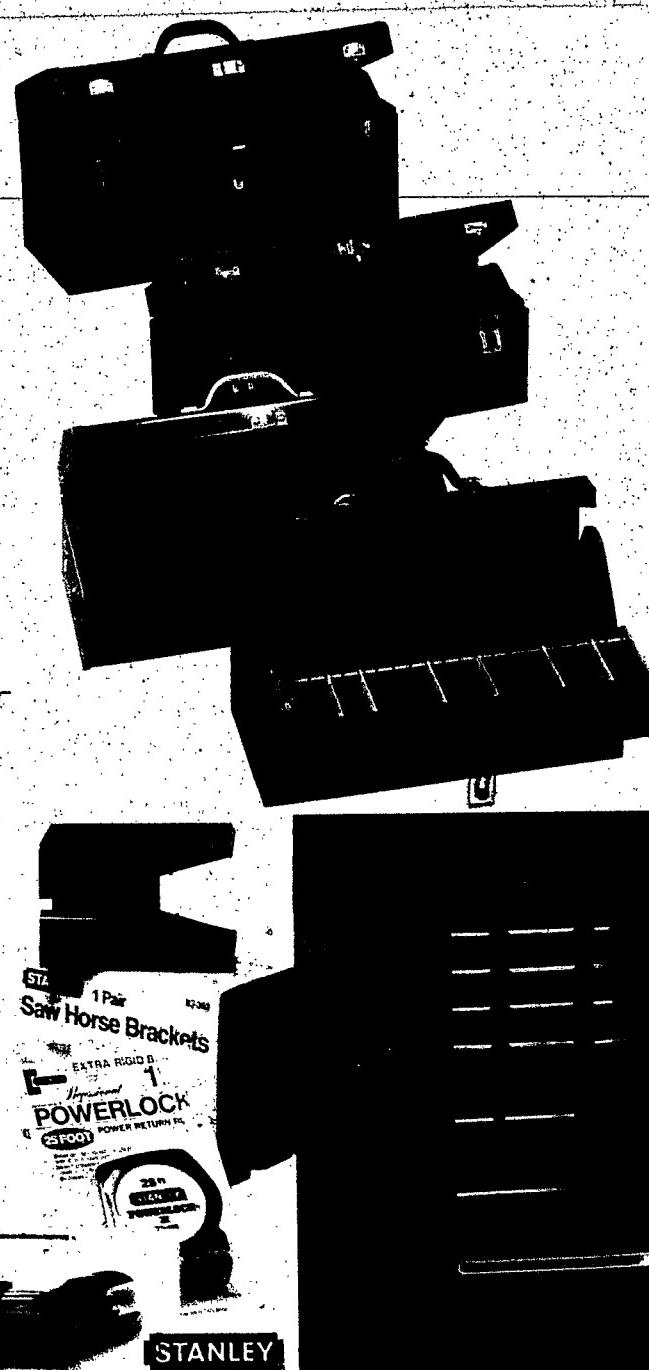
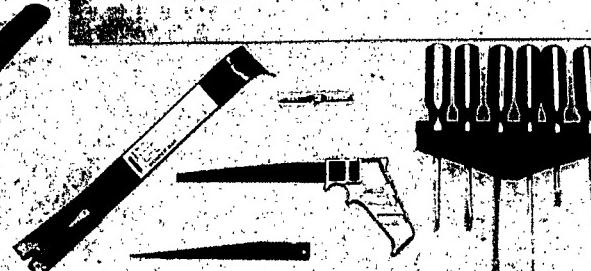
Our Reg. 2.14-7.24 Now 1.60-5.43

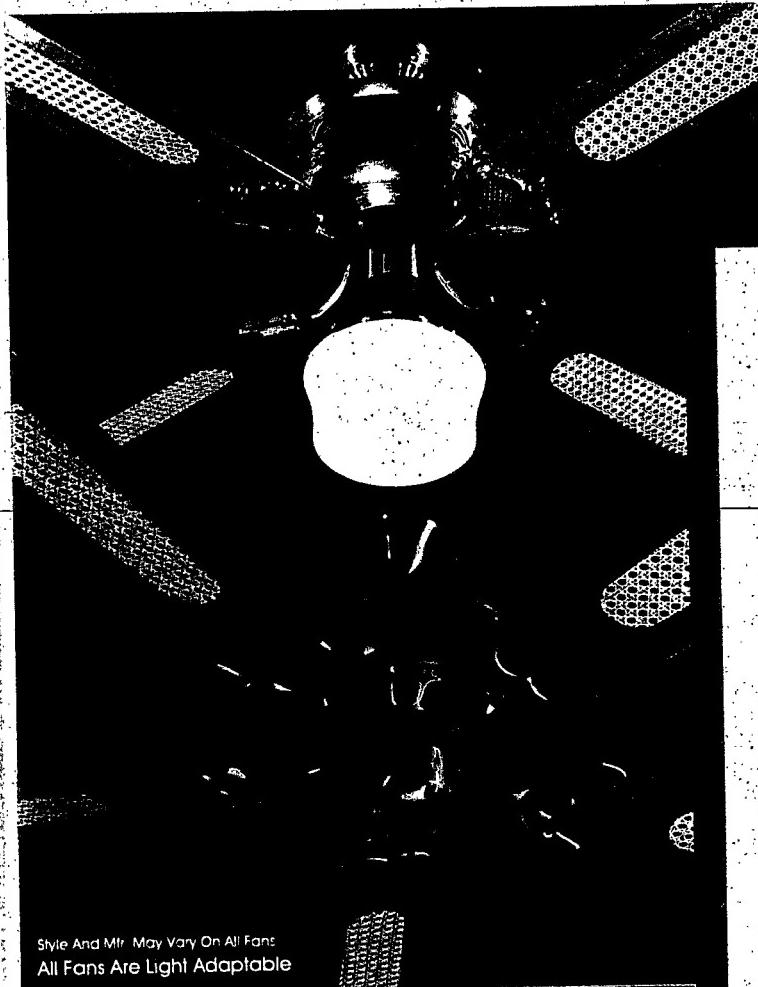
Special selection of handy tools for the home workshop.
Quality- and precision-crafted for years of service.

- Utility Knife
- Aluminum Level
- 12" Keyhole Saw

Limited quantities available.

- 6-pc. Screwdriver Set
- 24x16" Carpenters' Square
- Wonder Bar™ Pry Bar





Style And Mfr. May Vary On All Fans
All Fans Are Light Adaptable



25% OFF Our Reg. Low Prices

IN-STOCK CEILING FANS

Decorative and functional solution to heating and cooling needs. Large variety of styles, sizes, colors. At savings. Limited quantities available.

25% OFF Our Reg. Low Prices

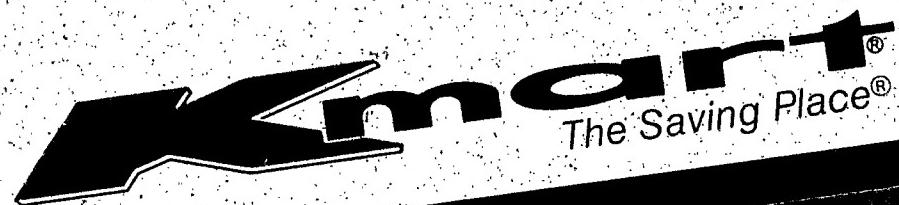
ALL TOILET SEATS IN STOCK

Add a decorative or colorful touch to the bathroom from our selection of in-stock seats in a variety of styles and colors. Limited quantities available; style and mfr. may vary.

25% OFF Our Reg. Low Prices

ALL KITCHEN AND BATH FAUCETS IN STOCK

Choose from a large selection of faucets to complement any decor. Choose from single and two-handle styles. Limited quantities available; style and mfr. may vary.



**25% To 52%
OFF** Our Reg.
Low Prices

27% OFF SEAT COVERS FOR TRUCKS

Our Reg. 32.88. Good-looking, protective seat covers to fit bench or bucket seat. With roomy pockets, storage sleeve. Now 23.88

26% TO 40% OFF CAR SOUND EQUIPMENT

Enjoy savings on selected Jensen®, Audiovox®, Kraco® car stereos and Sparkomatic® speakers.

25% OFF BATTERY CHARGERS

Save now on all battery chargers in stock.
Mr. May Vary

25% OFF MEN'S, WOMEN'S WARM-UP SUITS

Men's and women's name brand 2-piece warm-up suits in a variety of styles and fabrics.

25% TO 26% OFF BOWLING EQUIPMENT

Our 14.97-29.97. Galaxy® ball, vinyl bag, men's and women's shoes. Now 9.97-21.97

44%-52% OFF FRAM® OIL FILTERS

Our 4.27-4.97 Ea. Help protect engine from abrasive contaminants. Now 2.37 Ea.
For many cars

46% OFF LIQUID GUMOUT® CLEANER

Our 1.88 Ea. 16-oz.* carburetor and combustion chamber cleaner. \$1
Less \$1 K mart® rebate with purchase of 2; see store for details.

*Fl. oz.

**CAFETERIA
SPECIAL**



Dollars Party Mix
With French fries, coleslaw
and breadsticks
\$1.00 each
Thurs thru Sat. Only

2.09

